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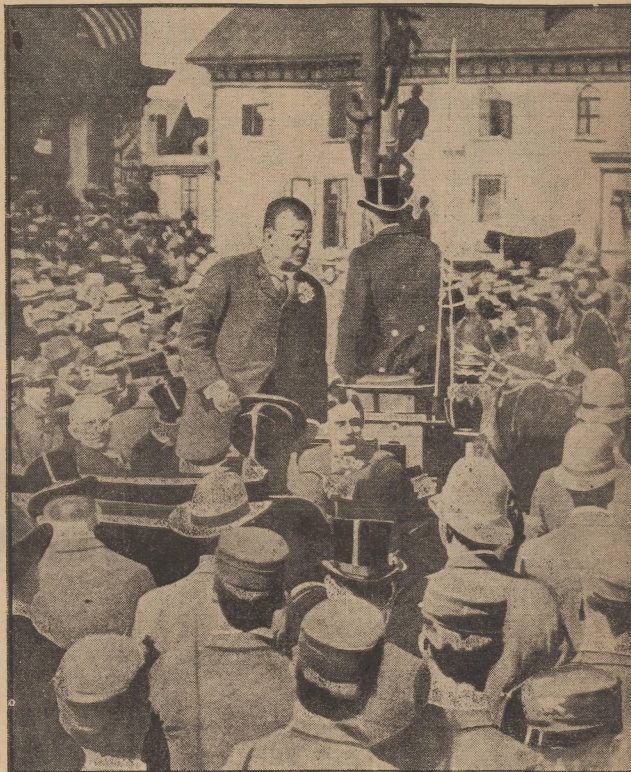
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

TO-DAY'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN THE UNITED STATES.



Mr. Roosevelt conversing with some of his chief supporters outside his Pullman car, in which he travelled about the States on his electioneering tour.—(Copyright, Underwood and Underwood.)



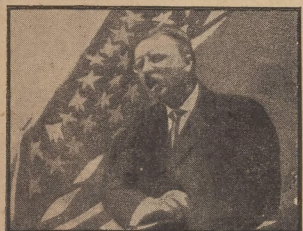
Mr. Roosevelt, speaking from his carriage, addressing a big gathering of his supporters during his great electioneering tour of the United States. The Republicans are confident of Mr. Roosevelt being elected, and the Democratic Party are making a gallant fight for the return of Judge Parker. The betting on the candidates is 5 to 1 on Roosevelt.



Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's wife, with one of her sons.—(Copyright, Frances S. Johnston.)



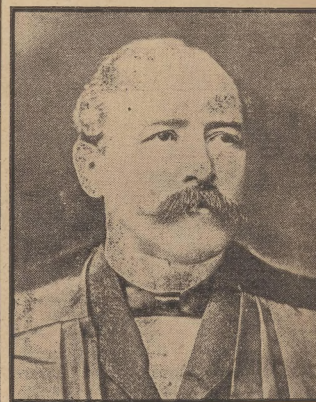
Mr. Roosevelt when he commanded the famous corps of Roughriders which bears his name.



Mr. Roosevelt addressing a big meeting of Republican voters during his election tour of the United States.



Mr. Roosevelt's electioneering headquarters, in Twenty-third-street and Madison-avenue, New York.



Judge Parker, the Democratic candidate at to-day's election for the United States Presidency.

'SLATER' SENTENCES.**Four Prisoners Guilty of Conspiracy.****"MUST BE STAMPED OUT."****Mr. Justice Darling's Strong Comment.****NOT A LEGITIMATE AGENCY.**

Having occupied the attention of Mr. Justice Darling and an Old Bailey jury for ten days, the sensational Slater trial came to an end late last night.

After an hour and a half's deliberation the jury found four of the prisoners guilty, but were unable to agree in the case of Osborn, the solicitor.

Mr. Justice Darling then passed the following sentences:—

1. JAMES PHILIP HENRY, manager of Slater's, twelve months' hard labour.
2. CYRIL BROUGHTON SMITH, six months' hard labour.
3. FREDERICK STANLEY DAVIES, six months' hard labour.
4. JOHN BRAY, three months' imprisonment.

In the case of Osborn, the agency's solicitor in the Pollard case, the Judge announced that he would be tried again, and allowed bail in two sureties of £500 for his appearance at the next Sessions; Mr. Mathews, on behalf of the Crown, intimating that the postponement would be necessary to enable the prosecution to decide what course they would adopt.

This ended one of the most remarkable criminal trials of the last twenty years.

For nearly a fortnight the hearing of the charges of conspiracy against the prisoners for conspiring to manufacture evidence against Thomas Pollard in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, has engaged public attention.

GRIM AND SOMBRE SCENE.

Yesterday, the grim, gaslit court, the scene of many famous trials, presented a sombre and impressive spectacle, a fierce storm of rain against the court windows as the Judge delivered his sentence giving a singularly dramatic touch to the scene.

The prolonged physical and mental strain upon the men who have crowded the dock was revealed in their pale, nervous faces, as again and again throughout the day they eagerly bent over the rails to catch the slightest word which their advocates exchanged.

They trembled painfully as they awaited the fateful sentence from the Judge.

The whole day was monopolised by forensic eloquence.

When Mr. Justice Darling took his seat Mr. Campbell, counsel for Bray and Smith, resumed his lengthy speech, which the Judge closely followed, occasionally interposing with some pertinent question, and then glancing at his voluminous notes for the summing-up.

Mr. Forrest Fulton, the son of the Recorder, addressed the jury for an hour on behalf of Davies. His principal point was that the methods of detective agents were not more unpleasant than those of secret service agents or excisemen.

CASE FOR THE CROWN.

In cold, clear tones, Sir Edward Carson recapitulated the case for the Crown.

"I have no client to serve in the ordinary sense," he calmly said, "and if I have done according to my conscience the best I can do in the interests of the public, whose servant I am, I really do not care one farthing what the result of the case is."

Then, in the irresistible logic of a great prosecuting counsel, he traced the connection of the prisoners with the agency, declaring in a burst of passionate eloquence that the evidence showed that Slater was a business carried on for the sordid greed of the prisoners.

When Sir Edward resumed his seat, after speaking for two hours and a half, the Judge suggested an adjournment of ten minutes to enable the jury to get "a little fresh air."

For an hour and a half, amid the tensest silence, Mr. Justice Darling very minutely recapitulated the leading features of the case, connecting one by one the prisoners with the detective agency as shown by the depositions.

OSBORN'S SERIOUS CASE.

His lordship very critically examined the case of Osborn.

In grave tones, glancing from time to time at the portly figure of the solicitor, his lordship said that his case was a very serious one, for Osborn was a lawyer.

"It is very remarkable to find that Osborn, on going to Plymouth, obtained in a few hours evi-

Strong and squally north-westerly winds (showery to bright temporarily; cold.)

To-Day's Weather (Lighting-up time, 5.19 p.m. Sea passages will be rough generally.)

dence which detectives had been working in vain several months to secure."

Passing on, he reminded the jury that this was not the trial of one particular person; the pure administration of justice in the English courts was at stake.

In concluding his summing-up, his lordship reminded the jury that they could not convict merely one of the prisoners of conspiracy; they must convict two, or three, or four. But all could be acquitted.

After an absence of an hour and a half the jury returned the verdict given above.

In sentencing the prisoners the Judge said the purity of the law of the country must be vindicated. Davies, Smith, and Bray had been to some extent the tools of Henry, who was the manager for the moment of the agency.

Bray was the least guilty. "To my mind," concluded the Judge severely, "Slater's Agency requires to be stamped out, and I think this trial has stamped it out."

"Obviously it is not a legitimate agency for the detection of crime, but an agency that is prepared to go to any lengths in the way of proving offences which never have been committed, if only a sufficient amount of money is found."

ACCIDENT TO A CHILD GENIUS.**Little Max Darewski Injured in a Carriage Collision.**

Little Max Darewski, the nine-year-old musical genius, who recently conducted the Kilties' Band at the Albert Hall, met with a rather serious accident yesterday.

The lad was driving home with his parents along Maida Vale, when the carriage collided with another vehicle and he was badly injured on the face.

Max, in spite of his tender years, has displayed extraordinary musical ability. At five he composed "La Réve," and a little later, "England's Crown." At the London Academy last year he gained three open scholarships for harmony, counterpoint, and pianoforte playing against competitors of all ages.

BISHOP'S SAD PLAINT.**No Religion in Smart Homes or Public Schools.**

Speaking at Barnard Castle yesterday, the Bishop of Durham said there was an ever-present race for gain, and a fearful lust for luxury and pleasure.

The English home was losing strength by restlessness and a breaking-up of home life. There was a shrinking sense of responsibility, and the Sabbath was worn down and broken up.

There was dissipated idleness on the Thames, and while the mother taught not her sons religion at her knee, the father was either on the golf course or in a motor-car. Nor was the Bible what it was, for boys now sent to public schools knew nothing of the four Gospels.

LIFE IN THE HAREM.**Englishwoman Says Sewing-Machines Have Replaced Turkish Delight.**

Reuter's representative at Kabul has had a most interesting interview with Mrs. K. Daly, who has been engaged for eight years in medical work in Afghanistan.

For three years she was the only European woman there.

Dealing with life in the harem, Mrs. Daly said sewing-machines have taken the place of Turkish delight, and English costumes that of the diaphanous attire usually attributed to ladies of the harem.

They do not live in the voluptuous and idle state usually associated with the harem. They are all busy, and take great interest in knitting, embroidery and other feminine pursuits.

The chief wife has a sewing-machine, and with it makes the clothes for her children. The Ameer has one wife who is of royal birth, and who lives in a separate house. She is an ambitious woman and wears English dresses, although it should be said that they are costumes of the style of thirty years ago.

MRS. MAYBRICK AS AUTHORESS.

BROOKLYN, Monday.—The announcement is made that Mrs. Maybrick's book, which will be called "A Travesty of Justice," will be delivered to the publishers within a fortnight. Mrs. Maybrick, according to the "New York World," states that her main object in writing the book is to regain the affections of her children.—Lafan.

The ss. Cranley arrived at Durban yesterday from China with 2,039 coolies for the Rand mines.

The French and Russian Ambassadors and the Japanese Minister had interviews with Lord Lansdowne at the Foreign Office yesterday.

KIDNAPPED BRIDEGROOM.**M.P. Intervenes to Stop His Brother's Marriage.****CURIOUS VICARAGE SCENE.**

The little seaside resort of St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, is in a state of excitement owing to the sensational termination to a romantic love affair.

A London gentleman, whose brother is stated to be a member of Parliament, came to St. Margaret's recently, and lived in apartments. Here he fell in love with the servant, and arranged to marry her. The affair got to the ears of the visitor's brother, who expressed his intention of trying to prevent the marriage.

On hearing this the engaged pair agreed to be married by special licence, which they secured at Canterbury. The wedding was arranged for half-past ten, but shortly before that hour the clergyman sent a message to the bridegroom to the effect that he would like to see him at the vicarage to examine the special licence.

On arrival at the vicarage the bridegroom found his brother and another person, stated to be a solicitor.

Eventually the party came out of the vicarage, and the bridegroom was persuaded to enter a carriage which was in waiting outside. The party then drove off rapidly.

The bride and a friend came up just at the time, and there was a painful scene outside the vicarage.

BALTIC FLEET INQUIRY.**British Government Adheres to Its First Demands.**

Mr. Alfred Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, speaking at Leamington last night, said there had appeared in several papers that day what purported to be the text of the Convention between England and Russia.

That Convention was not authentically stated, and they would do well not to make up their minds as to what had been, or would be agreed, until they had seen the official text of the Convention, which would very shortly appear.

The Government had adhered to the demands they had made in the first place, and he did not think it was too much to say that there was an excellent hope of their almost immediate fulfilment.

Mr. Balfour presided at a meeting of the Cabinet held on 10, Downing-street yesterday, which lasted over two hours.

There is good reason to believe that the deliberations of the Cabinet were not confined exclusively to the Anglo-Russian situation, and no official statement was issued after the meeting.

LORD LANSDOWNE'S STATEMENT.

It will probably be found, says the Press Association, that any statement which the Government may be able to make will be reserved for to-morrow, and will be incorporated in the speech which the Marquis of Lansdowne will make at the Lord Mayor's banquet.

His lordship will then explain the position of affairs as settled up to that time, and his speech will, therefore, have special significance and interest.

It has been determined that neither of the departments concerned will forestall that pronouncement by piecemeal communications, but it is permissible to say that the negotiations are going forward satisfactorily, and that, although the Commission has not been actually appointed, its early appointment and reasonably early meeting may be looked for.

BLACKPOOL PALMISTS IMPRISONED.

Three palmists, who were each fined £25 and costs at Blackpool two months ago, again appeared at the police-court yesterday on adjourned summonses, as they declined to give any assurance that they would discontinue the business.

They were each fined £5 and costs, and on refusing to pay, they were sent to prison for a month.

LORD ROBERTS'S DAUGHTER SHAKEN.

While driving to an "At Home" given by the Mayor of Pretoria yesterday, the carriage containing Lady Edwina Roberts met with a mishap. Fortunately, the result was nothing more serious than a severe shaking for the occupant.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the great demand for advertisement space in the "Daily Mirror," we regret we are compelled to hold over several advertisements from to-day's issue. These will appear as soon as possible.

ALL BUT TAKEN.**Tokio Confident of Port Arthur's Fate.****NO MERCY SHOWN.****Russians Charged with Killing the Wounded.**

The confidence of the Japanese army before Port Arthur is reflected in Tokio.

In that city the fortress is regarded as practically taken, since entrance to the town is open to the besiegers on the north-east side.

The position in Manchuria is practically unchanged. Marshal Oyama's army is reported to have been reinforced very substantially, so that the Japanese army now outnumbers the Russians.

WAR ON THE WOUNDED.**Japanese Formulate Official Charges of Barbarous Fighting.**

TOKIO, Saturday, 8 p.m.—Imperial Headquarters bring charges against Russians defending Port Arthur of misuse of Red Cross badges, maltreatment, and killing of wounded.

Russians are said to have sent men wearing Red Cross badges into Japanese lines ostensibly to seek wounded, but really to reconnoitre. Hence Japanese refuse short armistices to succour wounded and bury dead.

A Japanese hospital orderly was wounded; Russians took his badge off and killed him.

A wounded private lay on the field for six days simulating death, while Russians were near. He reports Russians bayoneted and shot his wounded comrades, and struck and robbed him.—Reuter.

JAPANESE PREPARE FOR WINTER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—According to a telegram from Mukden, reconnaissances along the whole front show that the Japanese do not intend to take the offensive immediately. All the enemy's advanced posts are defended by barbed wire, and the Chinese state that the Japanese have prepared underground trenches for the winter provided with plank beds.—Reuter.

PARIS AND THE HULL VICTIMS.**Sympathy Expressed by the Municipal Council.**

The Municipal Council of Paris, which held its first autumn meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution conveying the greetings of Paris to the "heroic garrison of Port Arthur and the friendly and allied army of Manchuria."

Subsequently, on the motion of M. Lampe, the council passed a resolution deciding that an expression of the council's sympathy should be sent to the Hull fishermen in connection with the North Sea incident. The resolution was adopted by thirty-two votes, thirty-four members abstaining.

ADMIRALS ALL.**Expected Personnel of the Commission of Inquiry.**

Admiral Sir John Fisher, it is believed, will be the British representative at the international inquiry into the North Sea outrage.

The Russian representative, Admiral Kaznakoff, will be assisted by M. Mandelstam, Second Dragoman to the Russian Embassy in Constantinople, who is well known for his labours in various branches of international law.

It is thought in St. Petersburg that Admiral Dewey will be the American commissioner.

The admiral who is to represent France on the Commission will probably be Admiral Fournier.

"PUNISHMENT OUT OF THE QUESTION."

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—In the course of an article friendly to Great Britain the "Novoye Vremya" to-day says that the Anglo-Russian dispute has now entered upon a stage where it will be easy for Russia to prove her good faith. The journal, however, repeats that, inasmuch as the affair of the Dogger Bank was an accident, there cannot be any question of the punishment of the officers concerned.—Reuter.

GIBRALTAR'S GREAT DOCK READY.

GIBRALTAR, Monday.—From to-day it will be possible in case of need to dock the largest battleship in King Edward's—No. 3-Dock.—Reuter.

12,000,000 VOTERS.

Majority Will Poll for Mr. Roosevelt To-day.

RE-ELECTION CERTAIN.

To-day is Election Day in the United States. More than 12,000,000 free-born American citizens will march to the polls and select the man who is to occupy the White House for a period of four years, beginning on March 4 next. There is not the slightest doubt of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

Mr. Roosevelt (says our New York correspondent) is in possession of the White House. In American politics this is equivalent to controlling three-fifths of the situation. The immense resources of the Government will be employed in his favour.

But the principal reason for his re-election lies in the fact that the Democrats who are opposing him have no issues. The best they can do is to pose as "Little United-States." A position like this carries no weight.

Man the Americans Want.

In fact, the Democrats have been steadily winning votes for Mr. Roosevelt by denouncing him as a firebrand and a fighter. They declare that he wields what they call "The Big Stick." They add that he has a chip on his shoulder, and that he is continually looking for trouble. These characteristics are such as find favour with Americans, not disavour.

They regard the statement that Mr. Roosevelt, if re-elected, will steal South American Republics, coerce small nations, and act as a bully and braggart generally—they regard this not as a threat, but as a promise. This is just the kind of President they want.

Judge Parker, the Democratic candidate, is looked upon rather as a frigid person. One of the papers says that he kissed a baby of a political visitor and that the baby is recovering but slowly from a severe attack of frost-bite.

There is practically no interest in the election. People feel that Mr. Parker would make an honest President if he were to be elected, but they fully realise that he won't be. There is no sort of doubt in any mind as to the result.

There is an immense amount of talk indicative of heavy election betting. The newspapers speak of millions being wagered, but the fact is that a man with a hundred-dollar bill to bet on Roosevelt would have great difficulty in placing it.

Tammany Hall Not Interested.

Tammany Hall, which manages the local government of New York city, with as much a sense that it belongs to them as would be shown by the directors of a railway conducting the company's affairs, takes very little interest in the election.

Tammany Hall, in fact, hardly cares who occupies the White House as long as they occupy New York City Hall, collect the blackmail levied by the police, and give out contracts for millions of pounds' worth of road building, bridge building, and sewer building.

Mr. W. R. Hearst, the millionaire newspaper owner, who wanted the Presidential nomination, has contented himself with offering himself for Congress from a New York City district. There is little doubt of his election. The voters in the district which he contests appear to be exceedingly prosperous. A good deal of money is being spent by his campaign managers with the idea of giving him a huge plurality, and negroes who look as if they were not worth 10 cents freehold are going about with 18-carat gold watches, looking at least every five minutes to see what time it is.

UNHEALTHY MILD WEATHER.

Influenza and Colds Claim Many Victims This Autumn.

There are signs that, for some time at least, we have seen the last of the mild weather which has prevailed so far into autumn this year.

But few will regret if the cold weather is coming. The mild weather which seemed at first so pleasant has proved an enemy in disguise.

Fruit and flowers have been growing in the open air all over England, but the amount of illness that the doctors have had to deal with has been far above the average for this time of the year.

It is years since so many people have been suffering from severe colds, bronchitis and similar ailments have been unusually prevalent, and influenza has claimed thousands of victims.

The form which influenza takes in these days is not so dangerous as that of ten years ago, but, nevertheless, it is very unpleasant, and is still indirectly responsible for many deaths.

TURBINE'S LONG OCEAN VOYAGE.

The turbine steamer Loongana has just made a most successful voyage from Glasgow to Australia. It was found she could easily maintain a speed of eighteen knots an hour in the roughest weather.

The experiments clearly showed that for vessels of sixteen knots or over turbines are less expensive to keep going than ordinary engines, and dearer if the speed goes below fifteen knots.

DRAMATIST'S STRANGE END.

Author of Popular Melodramas Found Dead.

Mr. Frank Scudamore, the dramatic author, has been found dead under mysterious circumstances.

He lived alone in rooms at Hammersmith. When his daughter called to see him last Sunday morning she found the door locked. On its being forced open Miss Scudamore was horrified to find her father's lifeless body on the floor.

Apparently the body had lain there for some days.

Mr. Scudamore was the author of "The Biggest Scamp on Earth," "The Beautiful Avenger," "Because I Love You," and "Rags and Bones," the latter one of the most frequently played dramas of the day.

Finishing the introduction of the steam-toller in "Is Life Worth Living?" an extremely popular hit, Mr. Scudamore devoted his attention to novel mechanical features.

He claimed to be the first to utilise the phonograph in the drama. He employed it to reveal the details of a mysterious crime on which the whole play rested.

This play was brought out by Mr. Mulholland, the well-known manager, who, after a few days' run, detected a curious similarity between the phonograph's voice and that of Mr. Scudamore himself.

Going behind the scenes he discovered that the instrument was bogus. Mr. Scudamore was acting as the phonograph with great success.

In the course of a day Mr. Scudamore could get through an amazing amount of work without fatigue. In many cases he not only wrote his play, but rehearsed it, stage-managed it, and took the leading part himself.

£600 A YEAR ON DOGS.

Extraordinary Sums Spent on Pets by Well-to-do Women.

"Lady Roden," says a weekly paper, "is very unhappy, as she has lost another dog, although she had a hospital nurse for it sitting up day and night."

The *Daily Mirror* learns that hospital nurses are more necessities compared to the luxuries showered upon their pets by some ladies.

"I know one woman," said our informant, who is a large dealer in toy dogs, "who has three rooms in her house set apart for her dogs. I estimate their mistress spends £600 a year at the lowest estimate on her poodles and toy terriers."

"I once went into a house and saw a toy terrier, dressed up to the nines, drinking cream out of a gold bowl. And it was real gold too."

"But the most ridiculous piece of extravagance I ever saw was a poodle wearing on its foreleg a real gold bracelet studded with diamonds."

SLUMP IN THE CYCLE TRADE.

Many Companies Paying Decreased Dividends and Others None.

This year has been a very bad one for cycle manufacturers.

The annual reports of the various big companies which have recently been published nearly all show that, despite the fine summer, this year's profits have been smaller than those of last year.

The Rudge-Whitworth has returned its 1904 profit as 47,235, against 146,148 in 1903. The Premier and Humber are only able to pay half year's preference interest; the Triumph and Raglan pay no dividends at all. Several companies offer no explanation of this year's bad trade and no ground of hope for the future.

Doubtless much of the trouble in the trade may be traced to the Hooley reconstruction of 1898 and the consequent attempts to pay dividends on artificially swollen capitals, but the keen competition among cycle manufacturers which has led to the production of a first-grade machine for eight guineas must have helped to decrease the profits.

DEATH OF DR. PEROWNE.

Dr. John James Stewart Perowne, who was Bishop of Worcester from 1891 to 1901, died on Sunday night at Southwick, near Tewkesbury.

This venerable divine was once a distinguished figure in London life, being professor at King's College, Assistant Proctor at Lincoln's Inn, and Vice-principal of St. David's College, Lambeth.

Dr. Perowne was a member of the body which revised the Old Testament and the author of the well-known "Perowne on the Psalms."

SUBMARINES BEATEN BY WEATHER.

Yesterday the flotilla of three submarine boats, A2, A3, and A4, accompanied by the gunboat Hazard, left Dover docks for the purpose of carrying out some evolutions in the Channel.

It was intended to make a cross-Channel voyage, but the weather came up very rough, and the little vessels only got four miles out at sea before it was thought advisable to return to port.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

Preparations for the Celebration at Sandringham.

In honour of his Majesty's birthday to-morrow, the King and Queen are entertaining a large house party, which assembles to-day at Sandringham.

Prince George of Greece, the Queen's nephew, who has been at Sandringham for some days, will be the chief guest, and among others who will arrive to-day are Consuelo Duchess of Manchester, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and Mrs. George Cornwallis-West.

The King's Birthday is always made the occasion of great rejoicing at Sandringham, where, like the Queen's, it is usually spent.

The mail will be a very heavy one, as his Majesty receives countless birthday gifts from friends and relatives all over the world. Special messengers arrive from abroad bringing gifts and congratulations from other sovereigns, and practically all day long telegraphic messages are arriving.

The famous Canadian Band, the "Kilties," have again been commanded to attend at Sandringham to play for his Majesty's guests.

COMING ROYAL VISIT.

Great Preparations at Windsor to Receive King Carlos.

In view of the approaching visit of the King and Queen of Portugal, Windsor Castle has been a perfect hive of industry the last few days.

The Vandeyck Room, Picture Gallery, Rubens Room, Council Chamber, Waterloo Chamber, and Saint George's Hall are all in the workmen's hands.

The Waterloo Chamber, where the theatrical performances will take place, is being rapidly completed.

The King of Portugal, who is a magnificent gentleman, will shoot over the royal covers on Windsor Great Park on three days during his stay, namely, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. The royal luncheon will be taken over from Windsor Castle to Cranbourne Tower, Virginia Water, and will be served in a specially erected marquee.

The entertainments at the Castle next week will be of a very gorgeous character, and will surpass everything that has gone before.

£2,000,000 BABY.

Fortunes Spent in Defending Him from Microbes.

A baby possessing £2,000,000 in his own right has arrived at Newport, Rhode Island (telegraphs out New York correspondent). He is followed by a retinue of nurses, governesses, maids, and coachmen, the whole army being provided with a vast amount of baggage.

John Nicholas Brown, for this is the four-year-old millionaire baby's name, is of the new type of rich American baby. He leads an absolutely sterilised existence.

His grandmother, who lives in Bellevue-avenue, is a great stickler for sanitation, and even the iron spade with which John Nicholas Brown makes mud pies is sterilised. So are the water, food, bedding, and everything appertaining to him.

To provide the milk the baby's grandmother has spent £2,000 on a Jersey cow, and bought pasture worth £20,000. The milkmaid milks with sterilised hands into a sterilised pail, and a private watchman sees that the cow eats nothing questionable.

DISSIPATED POULTRY.

Fowls Arrive at the Poultry Show in a Tipsy State.

There was a sad sight to be witnessed at the Crystal Palace yesterday, when several of the few competitors for the National Poultry Show, which opens there to-day, arrived at the Palace in a sadly tipsy state.

But the experts who received them were not at all surprised. The intoxicated fowls had been given whisky by their owners to keep out the cold during their railway journey to the Palace.

"It is not an uncommon practice," said a well-known breeder; "and, strangely enough, once a fowl has tasted whisky it is eager to get more."

The National Poultry, Pigeon, and Rabbit Show has this year attracted 7,000 entries, and a great number of amateurs are among the exhibitors.

LAUNCHING A CRUISER.

The first-class armoured cruiser Black Prince, the first vessel designed by Mr. Philip Watts since his appointment as Director of Naval Construction, will be launched at the Thames Ironworks, Blackwall, to-day by the Countess of Selborne.

England's first armoured cruiser, the Warrior, was built and launched at the same yard in 1859. The older vessel cost £385,000, whereas the Black Prince will cost £1,138,606.

Mrs. Arthur Paget is making slow but satisfactory progress towards convalescence.

SIR W. HARCOURT'S WILL.

Wife and Sons Are the Chief Legatees.

ESTATE VALUED AT £186,795.

The terms of the will of the late Sir William Harcourt, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer, etc., were published yesterday, probate being granted to his son, Mr. Lewis Harcourt, M.P.

The estate was valued at £186,795 4s. 1d., which included £174,924 18s. 11d. net personally.

The will, which consists of twenty-two folios and two codicils, is dated May 19, 1904.

The testator bequeaths the lease under the Crown of lands at Malwood, and his freehold and other lands, if any, and all his houses and buildings thereon, with furniture and other contents—other than plate and carriages and horses and outdoor effects, which he leaves to his wife—to his trustees for his wife during her lifetime.

After her death, subject to a conditional and provisional bequest in favour of his daughter-in-law, Mary Ethel Vernon Harcourt, they are left upon trust for his son, Robert Vernon Harcourt, during his life, and at his death upon trust for any widow who may survive him.

Sir William bequeaths to his wife £10,000 and during her life an annuity of £800, and also his carriages and horses at Nuneham, live and dead farming stock at Malwood, and his plate, other than that bequeathed to him by his late nephew, Aubrey Harcourt, feeling sure that she will carry out his known wishes in regard thereto.

Bequests to Sons.

Sir William bequeaths to his sons Lewis and Robert the contents of their rooms at Malwood. He bequeaths to his trustees, Mr. L. V. Harcourt, Mr. Walter Spencer Burns, and Mr. H. E. Harcourt Rice, all his furniture, pictures, plate, articles of vertu at Nuneham, his carriages and horses, live and dead farming stock, etc., for his son Lewis absolutely, or, in the event of his decease, upon trust for his son of Lewis who may succeed to the estate. To his son Robert he also leaves £10,000.

To Susan Wilson there is an annuity of £50, free of duty, "as a token of my esteem and gratitude for her long and faithful services and friendship to me and mine."

The second codicil, which bears the same date, and is in Sir William's handwriting, states that he bequeaths to his son Lewis all his letters, papers, and correspondence.

Sir William desires to be buried at Nuneham, and adds: "I wish my funeral to be of the simplest kind."

TEA-SHOP FINANCE.

Shareholders Think A.B.C. Girls Should Look "Neater and Nicer."

At the annual meeting of the Aerated Bread Company's shareholders, which was held at Cannon-street Hotel yesterday, an explanation of the fall in the company's profits was given.

Mr. George Edwards, the chairman, said their net profits had been 484,408, nearly £17,000 less than a year ago. He declared that this was due to rises in the price of provisions, such as Hungarian flour and tea, to increased competition, and to an increase in wages and the cost of decorating some of the company's depots.

From all parts of the hall came criticisms. Several shareholders said that if there was more supervision in small matters the company would get on better. The joints in the shops, said one, looked shrivelled and hardly worked, and the girls ought to look neater and nicer.

Another shareholder thought there was a great deal too much clatter of cups and saucers—nothing but clatter, clatter, clatter all day, just like a low-class restaurant.

Eventually the meeting agreed to a dividend of 3s. per share, in addition to the interim dividend of 3s. per share already paid.

MILITANT LADY SHAREHOLDER.

It was a lady who gave the most spirited opposition at the Cannon-street Hotel yesterday to proposals for the reconstruction of the Associated Southern Gold Mines (Western Australia), Ltd. The chairman expressed the sympathy of his board with her.

"Yes, but you have not paid thirty shillings for your shares," she retorted.

A directed £2.

The Lady: Then that was very foolish of you. Ultimately the proposals for reconstruction were carried.

Mr. Billinton, locomotive and carriage superintendent of the Brighton Railway since 1890, died at Brighton yesterday.

Fishing on Pakefield beach, near Lowestoft, yesterday, a sea angler caught a huge conger eel 4ft long and 12in. round thickest part.

In a letter to the honorary secretary of the Congo Reform Association, Mr. F. C. Selous says he is convinced that the natives of the Congo Valley have been more infamously treated during the last fifteen years than ever they were by Arab slave raiders in earlier times.

MANSLAUGHTER" BY MOTOR.

Inquest on the Child Killed
by a Car.

JURY'S STRONG VERDICT.

"Manslaughter against Stanley Munro Noble" was the verdict returned yesterday at Hurler, near Maidenhead, at the inquest on Thomas Edwin Overall, the seven-year-old boy who was killed by a motor-car at Hurler last Friday evening. A ten-year-old boy named Frederick Horace Ridgley stated that he was with Overall at the time of the accident. They were watching two dogs fighting when two motor-cars came by. The first car passed safely, and Overall, who was looking at the dogs, stepped into the road backwards. The second car struck him and knocked him down. The car said the witness, was on the right hand side of the road, and had no tail light. The driver of the car stopped and asked what was the matter. "I told him," declared the little witness, "that he had knocked Tommy Overall down, and he said he would be back in a second. They did not come back," he added.

All Over the Place.

A man named Green, who saw the motor-car at the time of the accident, stated that it was not going very fast, but that it was "all over the place," and that the driver seemed to have no control over it. This witness also heard the driver say that he would return.

After medical evidence, which showed that death was due to a fractured base of the skull, Peter Noble was called. He is the father of the driver of the car, and is landlord of the Swan Hotel, Lancaster Gate. He declared his complete ignorance of any kind of accident.

His son did not say to a boy, "I shall be back in a minute." He did see a lad in the road at some spot he could not identify, but had there been an accident it would have pitched him out of his seat. He kept his eyes shut because of the dust.

"I should have thought it impossible to knock down a child without knowing it," observed the coroner.

Mr. Noble continued to deny all knowledge of an accident.

Following Mr. Noble's evidence a police-inspector produced a statement made by him to a police-sergeant, which corresponded with the previous witness's evidence.

At the close of the reading of this statement the coroner said: "What you told the sergeant exactly corresponds with that which we have already heard. I place no reliance on the evidence you have just given."

Contradictory Statements.

Stanley Munro Noble, the driver of the car, followed his father. He is a young, clean-shaven man, with fair hair. He proceeded to directly contradict his father's statement as made to the sergeant.

"I attach no importance to the evidence of either father or son," commented the coroner in addressing the jury. "The son flatly contradicts the father, and the father denies his own statement. I think that this motor was the one that did the mischief. It is your duty to see if the driver is in fault."

After half an hour's deliberation the jury found that Stanley Munro Noble was guilty of manslaughter.

"Bringing in Noble," said the coroner, and the white-faced driver was brought into court once more, this time standing between two constables under arrest. Two sureties of £50 each were required by the coroner, and these were at once forthcoming.

The trial, it is understood, will take place at a special sessions at Maidenhead.

SETTING A DOG ON TO A CHILD.

For causing a dog to worry a six-year-old boy, a respectably-dressed, elderly man named David Franklin was at Eastbourne yesterday sent to prison for fourteen days. The child received two bites, which had to be cauterised.

The Bench characterised the man's conduct as cowardly and inhuman, and regretted they could not increase the punishment.

Wash Wear

We are used to the damage of clothes by washing, and bear it; not without complaint, but with a good deal of complaint. Fels-Naptha stops half to three-quarters of it.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

"THE ART OF NOUVEAU,"

Does "L'Art Nouveau" Lead to Crime?

"L'Art Nouveau" was described by Mr. John Belcher, A.R.A., as an "abominable affectation," in the course of an address last night to the Royal Institute of British Artists.

He demanded legislation against the erection of disgusting buildings, which he contended were an immoral influence and led to crime.

"The new Art, forsooth!" he exclaimed; "a pernicious trick, applied to buildings, jewellery, furniture, or anything, of twisting curves, in defiance of all true principles of construction and beauty."

He quoted an intelligent French workman who had described it as "the art of fools suited to an age of fools."

"It cannot be doubted," he said, "that the squalid conditions, horrid forms, inharmonious colours, and injurious sights among which such a large proportion of our urban population spend their lives, contribute their quota to the sum total of degenerate moral tendencies of which recurring acts of crime are the inevitable outcome."

MYTHICAL CYCLE TOUR.

How Mr. Gordon Craig Lost His
Wife's Confidence.

Mrs. Helen Mary Craig, wife of Mr. Edward Henry Gordon Craig, appeared as a petitioner in the Divorce Court yesterday.

She asked for a divorce on the ground of Mr. Craig's misconduct and desertion.

The wedding took place, said Mrs. Craig, in 1893, at the registrar's office, Uxbridge. From the very first she had to complain of her husband's conduct towards other ladies.

One day in 1898 Mrs. Craig had occasion to go up to London for a visit. She told her husband her intentions, and he said: "I shall go for a bicycle tour."

Mrs. Craig returned home sooner than she had at first intended, and found that the bicycle tour had not taken place. Mr. Craig had gone away, not for a tour, but to live with another woman in the neighbourhood.

A decree nisi was granted.

PLANNING A CRIME.

Remarkable Story Told in a Police
Court.

An extraordinary story was told to the Southampton magistrates yesterday on the hearing of a charge of inciting to rob made against Howard Wilson, described as a lithographer.

A witness said the prisoner told him he knew moneylenders' premises where there was a sum of £2,000. Prisoner proposed that they should engage rooms there, and, whilst the inmates were asleep, gag, bind, and then rob them. The prisoner and he could then catch the first train to London and make for Paris.

The Chief Constable, in asking for a remand, said that, if the magistrates thought the evidence sufficient, he would charge the prisoner with inciting to commit murder, instead of burglary.

FALSE FRIEND'S PUNISHMENT.

Two years ago a Mr. Theodore Ford went to stay as a lodger in the house, at Surbiton, of his friend, Mr. Percy St. George Felgate.

After a year he went away, and a few days after that Mrs. Felgate also left.

"My dear Percy," she wrote in explanation, "you left me so much alone with Theo, and the inevitable has happened. Don't make a scene with Theo."

Mr. Felgate thrashed Mr. Ford when he met him in the City, and yesterday got a divorce.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PRAYERS.

Speaking at Liverpool last night, the Rev. H. W. Thompson, vicar of Haven Street, Isle of Wight, declared that in conversation on prayers for the dead with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Primate, who was then Bishop of Winchester, admitted in private that he himself said prayers for the dead with the late Queen.

His only wish was that his Grace would make such a declaration in public, because it would be the means of clearing away many of the difficulties with which members of the English Church Union had to contend.

LAST NIGHT'S BILLIARD SCORES.

The third heat of the £1,000 tournament of 9,000 up was commenced at the Soho-square Saloon yesterday. The players were C. Harverson (receives 2,250) and W. Cook (receives 2,750). Scores at the close:—Cook, 3,444; Harverson, 3,376.

A match of 9,000 up between C. Dawson and S. Inman (receives 2,750) was commenced at Leicester-square. Scores when play ceased:—Dawson, 1,126; Inman, 3,799.

£12,000 TAPESTRY.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan Fascinated
by a Rare Specimen.

Mr. Louis Duveen, who is the youngest member of the brics-a-brac and curio firm of Duveen Bros., New Bond-street, yesterday described before Mr. Justice Grantham and five King's Counsel his romantic journey to Marseilles in pursuit of the famous piece of golden fifteenth-century tapestry that was afterwards sold to Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

Seligmanns had agreed to go shares with Duveens in the purchase of the tapestry and the profits of any resale, but afterwards withdrew when they heard that young Mr. Duveen had given as much as £12,000 and commissions for it.

"M. Simon Seligmann told me that I was too young to have anything to do with such transactions," said Mr. Duveen, who, though young, looks very business-like and alert.

Marquise Repents the Bargain.

"When I saw the tapestry," he continued, "I decided to buy it at once at the price the Marquise asked. The Marquise was a lady who changed her mind very often."

When he went with her to her lawyer she demanded her commission, which she said she would have to pay to M. Chanas, in addition to the £12,000 agreed upon as the purchase money, and the witness was so excited and determined not to lose the tapestry, that he at once agreed to this extra charge.

After the bargain was concluded the Marquise altered her mind and said, "Oh, no, I do not want to sell the tapestry," but it was too late.

The case was adjourned.

HEROES OF THE DISCOVERY.

Captain Scott Delivers an Interesting
Lecture at the Albert Hall.

A specimen page of the "South Polar Times" was on view at the Albert Hall last night, when Captain Scott told the story of the Discovery to a large and attentive audience.

As its name implies, this paper was produced in the neighbourhood of the South Pole. Its first number appeared on the day when the intrepid explorers said good-bye to the sun, and prepared to endure the long night of the Antarctic winter. Captain Scott's graphic narrative of the sufferings and achievements of his expedition was illustrated by a series of fascinating lantern slides.

Pictures of the land were taken from a balloon and the shadow of the balloon photographed on the ice. These evoked loud applause, as did a scene of Christmas Day in the cabin of the ship.

FORGIVEN BY HIS VICTIM.

Dying Girl's Concern for the Man
Who Killed Her.

While William Cashman, a Lambeth labourer, was cleaning an old pistol it suddenly exploded, injuring Fanny Amelia Price, aged seventeen, his landlady's niece. The girl was taken to the hospital, where she died.

At the hospital her mother asked her how the affair happened. The girl replied: "You won't, mother, will you, lock Mr. Cashman up, as it was an accident?"

At the inquest yesterday Cashman said he bought the revolver for 10s.

The Coroner: For what purpose?
Witness: For a relic to hang over the mantelpiece.

It is rather an expensive relic for a man in your position. Were not you asked if it was loaded?

Yes, and I said I didn't know.
Death from Misadventure was the verdict. Cashman was severely censured, being told that he had not been very far off from committing a crime.

WOMAN'S FICTITIOUS FUNERAL.

A woman who had been reported dead appeared at the Morsley Police Court, yesterday, to give evidence against a burial society collector who forged her death-certificate and drew the funeral benefits.

The collector, Arthur Thompson, who, it was shown, had practised a similar fraud six months before, was sent to gaol for a month.

"CLEARING FOR ACTION."

"Is your name really Charles Beresford?" asked Mr. Plowden of a man charged before him yesterday with being drunk and disorderly.

Prisoer: Yes, sir.
Mr. Plowden: Well, you are clearing for action. Go away quietly.

Curiously enough, in the next case a police witness bore the same name.

During the run of the Quorn Hounds yesterday Sir Arthur Lucas, of Wicklow Lodge, Melton, collided with another rider in taking a fence, and was slightly injured.

SORROWS OF A MARCHESA.

Dramatic Result of a Revealed
Secret.

HUSBAND OF MANY NAMES.

The Marchesa Blanche Mastelloni!

Thus announced, an olive-complexioned, quietly dressed young lady stepped yesterday into the witness-box of the Divorce Court. She was asking for a judicial separation from her husband, an Italian noble, whom she met in Italy four years ago.

In accordance with the immemorial custom of the Court, the Marchesa was asked the name in full of her husband, and then a curious little difficulty arose. The Marchesa had forgotten most of her husband's Christian names!

"I don't know them all," she said pathetically.

"They begin 'Francesco di Sala—'"

Sir Francis Jeune (sympathetically): I see there are eight of them. You have given us the first two. That will do.

Encouraged by this timely sympathy, the Marchesa proceeded to tell the story of her romantic marriage with F. di S. M. G. T. G. E. F. Mastelloni, as the list of cases called him.

Born in Trinidad, married in Florence, the Marchesa settled with her mother and husband in South Ealing.

Here the Marquis met a young lady to whose fascinations he succumbed.

This young lady, Miss Eliza Gordon, one day, when the Marchesa was upstairs, mislaid a letter. It was a note which she had written to a Roman Catholic priest containing a statement of her relations with the Marquis. Instead of posting it Miss Gordon had mislaid it.

It was found by another lady, who read it and told the revelations it contained to the Marchesa's mother.

There was a scene, a denial, a confession, and a sudden bang of the front door which denoted that the alphabetical Marquis had left his wife for ever.

A judicial separation was granted.

OGDEN'S £100,000 OFFER.

Traders' Committee Wishes Members
To Refuse.

The Committee of Ogden's Bonus Association, Ltd. (a body of tobaccoists affected by the bonus agreement), decided yesterday to recommend the members, with the exception of those who have ceased to carry on business, to refuse the offer of £100,000 by Ogden's liquidator in settlement of all claims.

The reasons given are that the offer is a confession of weakness, and that the sum offered is unacceptably low, being only one-seventh of the balance claimed under the agreement.

It is also pointed out that, as the offer is open only till the 9th inst. and the general meeting of the Association is fixed for the 10th, the condition is unfair, as the members have not sufficient time to consider the matter.

FICKLE FRIENDS.

Pathetic Letter of a Huddersfield
Suicide.

In 1892 Mr. J. W. Thornton, a prominent Huddersfield Conservative, was driven to file a petition in bankruptcy, although his estate subsequently realised thirty shillings in the £.

Last Saturday his body was found in the River Colne, and a pathetic letter, addressed to his wife, showed he had the intention of taking his life.

In the letter he wrote: "You know, my dear girl, our friends have never looked up in the right way since what happened to me, and have expected us to keep up in the old way, which we could not afford, but which you would carry out just in the same way with any engagements you get, or be insulted in the car."

"The parting from you is a terrible one, as I love you in all ways. You must never make any act of unkindness I have done you, but this you can believe in truth—there is true love in me to you, my dear Mary Ann, and may God help, love, and look after you."

A verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was returned at yesterday's inquest.

Keep the Blood Pure And the Health of the System will follow.

THE BLOOD being the source from which our systems are built up, it is important that it should be kept pure. If you suffer from any of the following diseases, such as ECZEMA, SCROFULA, SCURVY, BAD LEGS, BLOOD POISON, RHEUMATISM, GOBBLE, BOILS, FURUNCLES, etc., you should test the value of

CLARK'S BLOOD MIXTURE

The World-Famed Blood Purifier.
Of all Chemists. Beware of Imitations.

NEWS ITEMS AND PARAGRAPHS.

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

Messrs. R. P. Gregory, E. Cunningham, and G. Norwood have been elected Fellows of St. John's College, Cambridge.

Major-General Kitchener, brother of Lord Kitchener, has left England for India to take over the command of the Lahore district.

The Westminster City Council propose to invite the outgoing mayor—Mr. Emden—to sit for his portrait in oils. An address of thanks for public services is to be engrossed and presented to him.

The Poplar Borough Council have accepted a tender amounting to £9,000 for the erection of a new public library at Bromley, the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

PRIMATE'S AMERICAN SPEECHES.

English churchmen are to have an opportunity of perusing the numerous speeches and sermons made by the Archbishop of Canterbury during his American tour.

They are to be published under the title of "The Christian Opportunity."

DECREASED EXPORTS.

The October trade returns show that the imports for the month amounted to £49,517,825, an increase of £1,759,637 as compared with October last year, and of £2,663,495 over the same period of 1902.

The exports amounted to £25,443,687, a decrease of £417,498.

RUSH FOR THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Yesterday there were twenty-one new names posted of applicants for Stock Exchange membership, making 106 since the new rules were issued last Wednesday.

These rules come up for confirmation by the committee on Monday next.

HUNTING ACCIDENT.

A serious hunting accident happened with the Pytchley yesterday, Mr. William Richard Verney, of North Audley-street, London, being thrown on taking a fence, and sustaining a broken thigh through his horse falling back upon him.

He also met with other injuries, and was removed to Northampton Hospital.

TRESPASS BY SHOOTING.

Charged with trespass after game at Abergele, George Ogilvy, of Rhyl, stated in his defence that he was on the road when he shot, and merely leaned over the fence to pick the bird up.

He was astonished to learn that to only fire over land constitutes a trespass, and had to pay £5. and costs.

BITTER SWEETS.

Cigarettes seem to have usurped chocolates and butterscotch in the affections of the British youth, or the schoolboy spendthrift has had an unaccounted fit of economy.

Anyway, the Automatic Sweetmeat Company finds a reduction in the number of pennies played in the slot amounting to £18,374, and the shareholders have to forego a dividend.

TEMPERANCE GLASSES.

The Mayor of Westminster has presented the City Council with a valuable set of claret glasses. A clerical and temperance member, being somewhat scandalised at the present, suggested that the Council should at least have the gifts described as "water" glasses.

The Council have, however, declined, and the glasses are to be described in the books as "claret glasses."

FARTHING FINE.

Inspectors under the Factory Acts occasionally allow their zeal to outrun discretion.

Mr. Thomas Archer, a prominent Yarmouth fish merchant, summoned for illegally employing his eleven-year-old nephew in making herring-boxes, said the boy was simply amusing himself.

In spite of this statement, the inspector pressed the charge, and the magistrate remarking he had never heard a more ridiculous case in his life, fined Mr. Archer one farthing, including costs.

HOW TRADE PASSES.

Last month, at Blyth, Northumberland, 261 ships, with a registered tonnage of 329,235, 1½ for Baltic and North Sea ports with coal.

Of these 176, of 113,260 tons, were foreign vessels, and only 85, with 54,725 tons, British.

The reason that the foreigner is slowly losing the Britisher from the home ports is that foreigners, not being subject to Board of Trade restrictions, can carry more cargo and pay less wages. Moreover, by a strange and unfair anomaly, they pay less import dues.

WELSH NAMES FOR WALES.

Some explanation of the principles which guide the predatory fraternity in their choice of an alias is found in the report of a case of stealing linen from a garden at Carnarvon.

A man and a woman gave the names of Alfred and Harriet Jones, but had come from Manchester, where they passed under other names.

Answering a question by the Bench they stated that they thought they would get on better in Wales if they took a Welsh name. They were sentenced to seven days' imprisonment.

Wandsworth Prison, which is capable of accommodating 1,400 prisoners, is now full.

Trying on a Brighton grōyne to fill a pail with sea-water, John Pady, a young hotel porter, was drowned yesterday.

The Deptford Borough Council propose to raise money for capital expenditure by the issue of debenture of a minimum amount of £20 at 3½ per cent.

Her Majesty the Queen has granted her patronage to the exhibition and sale of the Irish Industries Association, to be held at Newcastle-on-Tyne on December 7 and 8.

At a meeting of the Liverpool Cathedral Committee yesterday the Bishop of Liverpool announced that members of the Earle and Langton families were donors of £25,000 for the erection of a lady-chapel.

INCOME-TAX CRAW.

The experience of Signor Caruso, the world's finest tenor, who was suddenly pounced upon by a couple of officials in the forecourt of the Hotel Cecil, and only permitted to fulfil his engagement at the Opera by the immediate payment of the overdue income-tax, is not an isolated case. Many people of considerable reputation have been similarly treated.

A short time since a well-known professional man would have been forcibly dragged from a bed of sickness but for the providential arrival of a friend of means.

The increased stringency on the part of the Inland Revenue officials is creating great dissatisfaction.

TWO VILLAGES RUINED BY LAW.

In the Court of Session, Edinburgh, a case is being heard which will occupy some days. It is the Clippers Shale Oil Works against the Edinburgh Water Trust for £137,000 damages.

Owing to an interdiction by the Trust the Clippers Company stopped their works, and everything was brought to a standstill.

Miners, oil-workers, refinery men, and retort hands had to leave, and two villages of comfortable cottages are now deserted, with boarded-up windows and grass-grown streets.

The dispute arose over a pipe belonging to the Trust, which conveys water from the Pentland Hills to Edinburgh.

APPOINTMENT FOR ATHLETE.

Captain J. M. Fremantle, M.A., the old Etonian and Varsity runner, who was promoted from the ranks during the Boer war and is now connected with the London Sharpshooters, has been selected for appointment as a third-class resident in Northern Nigeria.

He is a son of the Dean of Ripon and a brother of the Medical Officer for Herts, who also served at the front.

He won the 3-mile race at the Inter-Varsity sports for three years in succession, and wears the medal for distinguished conduct in the field.

DOOM OF THE MILK CAN.

At last a determined effort is to be made to abolish the insanitary milk can, which never can, by either steaming or washing, become wholly clean.

At a large hygienic dairy, to be opened shortly in South London, the milk will be delivered in bottles properly closed and stoppered.

The advantages of this method of distribution are so obvious that it is anticipated it will become general.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S EAST END VISIT.

Despite rumours to the contrary, it is stated that the meeting to be addressed by Mr. Chamberlain at the Edinburgh Castle, Limehouse, on the 15th December, will be composed of an essentially East End audience.

It has been decided to allot 400 admission tickets to each division of 5,000 electors and under, and a proportionately larger number of tickets to those divisions with more than 5,000 electors.

LORD MAYOR'S FIRST VISIT.

One of the first official appearances of Alderman and Mrs. Pound as Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress will be on Saturday, when they open the Hoxton Market Christian Mission and Ragged School.

The Hon. Rupert Guinness and the Hon. Claude C. Hay, M.P., and the Mayors of Shoreditch and Hackney, will be among the visitors.

VOLUNTEER MEMORIAL.

Princess Henry of Battenberg will to-day unveil the war memorial window presented by the 3rd Volunteer Battalion Hants Regiment in the Church of St. Thomas à Beckett at Portsmouth.

The occasion also marks the reopening of the edifice by the Bishop of Winchester, after being closed for two years for restoration.

PORTRAIT EXHIBITION.

At the Applied Arts in Holland-street, Kensington, there is a charming exhibition of portraits, water-colour sketches, and miniatures by Miss Mabel Stock.

The exhibition, which is close to St. Mary Abbot's Church, remains open until November 19.

Mr. C. Tacon has been elected Mayor of Eye, Suffolk, for the tenth year in succession, a unique tenure of office.

Dr. J. Thain Davidson, the well-known Presbyterian minister, formerly of Islington, has died at his residence at Ealing, aged seventy-one years.

A large number of engineers' fitters in the Old-bury district came out on strike yesterday on account of a dispute with regard to the hours of work. The employers desire the men to work three hours extra per week.

The meeting to be addressed by Mr. Gerald Balfour at Colchester on November 15 is in support of Mr. S. Worthington Evans, a London solicitor, the Unionist candidate in opposition to the sitting member, Sir Weetman D. Pearson, Bart.

PRELATE'S WILL.

The Right Rev. John Waring Bardsley, Bishop of Carlisle, who died on September 18, left property of the total value of £12,998 18s. 8d., of which £11,992 19s. is in net personality. The testator left all he died possessed of to his wife absolutely.

M.P.'S LICENCE ENDORSED.

Colonel Kemp, M.P. for the Heywood division of Lancashire, has the unenviable distinction of being another member of Parliament with an endorsement on his motor-driver's licence.

He was fined £5 and costs at Bolton for furiously driving a motor-car at Doffcocker.

COUNTY CLUB DINNER.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Sir Robert Hampson, was entertained last evening at a house dinner and smoking concert at the Municipal and County Club, Whitehall-court.

Mr. Lewis Coward, K.C., Recorder of Folkestone, was in the chair.

SALISBURY COMMAND.

It has been decided by the Army Council that for training large bodies of troops Salisbury Plain possesses many advantages over all other places at the disposal of the military authorities.

In future, therefore, Salisbury is constituted the official headquarters of the Second Command.

ELECTRIC MACHINERY.

Beardmore shipbuilding yard, on the Clyde, where the latest battleship is to be laid, is replete with the most up-to-date mechanical devices.

Everything is driven by electricity, and a crane is supplied with this power capable of lifting boilers weighing 150 tons.

NOVEMBER BLACKBERRIES.

Blackberries and raspberries in excellent condition gathered in a Surrey garden in the second week of November show how this year winter has delayed its coming.

Mr. Reginald Nitchsmith sends the *Daily Mirror* a beautiful sample of fruit from his garden in Oxted ripened in the warm autumn sun.

SALMON AT 2d. A POUND.

Thanks to the depredations of poachers, salmon is obtainable at 2d. a lb. in certain Northumberland colliery districts.

At Amble in the town, are engaged in poaching, but they have such a perfect system of signals and watchers that none is caught.

Only one prosecution has taken place since the close season commenced, and it is feared this wholesale poaching will affect next year's supply.

CRIMINALS ON TRAMCARS.

Considerable indignation has been caused in Brighton by the practice of conveying convicts, handcuffed, on the L.C.C.'s cars to Brixton Prison. The sight of the police boarding the cars with such a charge is naturally distasteful to all passengers, and in the case of many women folk very likely to lead to fight.

The police authorities have been made aware of the popular dissatisfaction in the matter and urged to remove the grievance.

FIRST EARL OF ROSSLYN.

No. 67, Russell-square is to have a tablet placed on it to commemorate the fact that the first Earl of Rosslyn, who was Lord Chancellor from 1793-1801, once lived there.

When a young man, Alexander Wedderburn, as Lord Rosslyn then was, insulted Lord-President Craigie in open court, and had to leave the Scottish Bar in consequence.

He was then called to the English Bar, and began at once to get "briefs," chiefly through the influence of Lord Bute.

WHERE SERVANTS ARE SCARCE.

The Women's Industrial Council, having urged the Stepney Borough Council to include work for women in any efforts they may make to help the unemployed, the Works Committee of the Council have come to the conclusion that the attention of the women's committee should be called to the great dearth of servants which exists in the East End.

They express the opinion that young women out of employment could obtain beneficial and permanent relief by forsaking the factory and undertaking domestic service.

Wonderful Procession That Will Recall Past Glories.

The Lord Mayor's Show to-morrow is likely to be long remembered in London. It is unusually splendid in general details, and the great central scheme is entirely novel.

This takes the form of a carefully planned allegory emblematic of Great Britain's unique position among the nations, and of the means whereby she hopes to maintain her pride of place.

There will be four cars—representing Ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome, and Great Britain respectively. The idea is that the first three, the great powers of the ancient world of idolatry, have fallen from their high estate; but Britain hopes to escape their fate by placing her trust in a higher power.

The Lord Mayor rides in a state chariot drawn by six horses, and supported by a detachment of the 21st Lancers.

The British car, with Britannia enthroned and holding a trident, and the lion crouching at her feet, is also emblematic of English prowess in war.

THE CITY.

Baltic Bogy Disappearing—Brighter Tone in Consols—Home Rails Better—Revival in Americans.

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—A wet day is always supposed to be bad for the Stock Exchange, keeping investors away from their brokers' rooms. On the eve of the Settlement, for to-day was the preliminary carry-over in the Kaifer market. In spite of it all, the markets were unusually bright. The foreign houses were none too good. But the Consol market liked the Russian agreement in the matter of the convention, and thought that, as the Russian fleet was due to monthly sweepings not being included. Naturally everybody said that this week's traffic should, therefore, be good. Further, they argued, that traffic was sufficiently good for the half-year to date to promise some improvement in dividends on several of our railways. Moreover, the Board of Trade returns were held to be satisfactory. So, although we were to near the end of the Settlement, nearly all Home Railway stocks were put better. It is a hopeful sign for the new account.

Yankee Anticipations. American Rails were put up. Germany was buying some of them, such as the Berlin and New York, and the Steels, Union Pacific, and Erie before Wall Street opened. In the afternoon, therefore, the closing hours were firm. Steels were 20s. 6d. and the Consol market better. The markets seemed to be surging over Roosevelt's election a day before the fair. With the revival in Americans it was not surprising to find Canadian Rails put better. Talk of the coming gold harvest in Argentina helped some of the Argentine Rails, though these latter are still a little shaky. There were some weeks ago. But there was a little revival of speculation in Mexican Rails. In the Foreign Railway group generally there was a quiet feature. The London and North Western, for instance, at 5½, were firm on the report, which, however, spoke of new capital. But present earnings are very good, and the cheerier market. Then there was a little revival of speculation on a rumour that Mr. Keith had bid for the road on behalf of the United States. The London and North Western, for instance, at 5½, were firm on the report, which, however, spoke of new capital. But present earnings are very good, and the cheerier market. Then there was a little revival of speculation on a rumour that Mr. Keith had bid for the road on behalf of the United States.

Salmon at 2d. a pound. Thanks to the depredations of poachers, salmon is obtainable at 2d. a lb. in certain Northumberland colliery districts. At Amble in the town, are engaged in poaching, but they have such a perfect system of signals and watchers that none is caught. Only one prosecution has taken place since the close season commenced, and it is feared this wholesale poaching will affect next year's supply.

Criminals on tramcars. Considerable indignation has been caused in Brighton by the practice of conveying convicts, handcuffed, on the L.C.C.'s cars to Brixton Prison. The sight of the police boarding the cars with such a charge is naturally distasteful to all passengers, and in the case of many women folk very likely to lead to fight. The police authorities have been made aware of the popular dissatisfaction in the matter and urged to remove the grievance.

First Earl of Rosslyn. No. 67, Russell-square is to have a tablet placed on it to commemorate the fact that the first Earl of Rosslyn, who was Lord Chancellor from 1793-1801, once lived there. When a young man, Alexander Wedderburn, as Lord Rosslyn then was, insulted Lord-President Craigie in open court, and had to leave the Scottish Bar in consequence. He was then called to the English Bar, and began at once to get "briefs," chiefly through the influence of Lord Bute.

Where servants are scarce. The Women's Industrial Council, having urged the Stepney Borough Council to include work for women in any efforts they may make to help the unemployed, the Works Committee of the Council have come to the conclusion that the attention of the women's committee should be called to the great dearth of servants which exists in the East End. They express the opinion that young women out of employment could obtain beneficial and permanent relief by forsaking the factory and undertaking domestic service.

Sweetmeat Assets. Sweetmeat Automatics were dull, for there is no dividend, and the report shows that the assets have been over-valued, and the directors had it necessary to write down their value by £203,000, by which amount they have reduced the reserve, and thereby cut down the dividend. There is no doubt practically "in the business," this is really no more than a mere matter of bookkeeping. However, the company is not a very successful one in position. The Aerated Bread meeting gathered a large attendance, and the shareholders, who have been spoiled by the bonus system in the past, were not inclined to clamour for a bigger dividend. It just shows how the thoughtless shareholder is ready to disregard unsound financial methods and simply cry for a dividend without any regard for once in a way. Royal Mail shares were £24 the other day. But on the failure to place the new Preference, and get up £400 per cent. on the ordinary, the shares were down to-day as low as 15s, rallying to 17 at the finish. Nelsons were dull. The preliminary dividend account was not any larger. To-morrow's Goldfields meeting was thought likely to see a further recovery for the company, but it is likely to be a long time before the Rhodesian lot closed rather dull; the recent "banket" rotation, and the methods employed, has harmed this section. The market for gold shares was happy. The Wassaau crushing, like those of the Ashanti and Wassaau, were not very successful. The Wassaau themselves rose to 14. Even Westralians sometimes showed a disposition to pick up, but were dull on the whole. India Rubber still is not very affected by the Government reconstruction. Broken Hill Proprietary shares rose to 46s.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business
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Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1904.

HUNGRY THEN AND HUNGRY NOW.

ON another page we quote some passages from a book published this morning, called "The Hungry Forties." Its object is to show that in the days before the tax on corn coming into Britain was taken off a large proportion of the population of these islands had very little to eat.

We never heard anyone dispute this fact. The distress in the early years of Queen Victoria's reign was both widespread and severe. But to explain it all by saying that it was due to Protection is an argument which answers itself. For if Protection was the sole cause of it, how is it that, under a Free Trade system, there is just as much and more distress in the present day?

Every statement in this book about the starvation times of sixty years ago could be made with equal truth to-day. Were poor people reduced to eating turnips then? So are they now. There was a case in the papers not long ago of a man who was sent to prison for stealing a turnip to satisfy his empty stomach. Were they weakened by hunger then? Now they die of the complaint.

The difference is that in those days the distress was worse in the country, because there were too many people working on the land. Now it is worse in cities, because they have been filled up by people from the country, and there is not enough work to go round. A great deal of cheap sympathy is expressed for the Japanese and Russians who find death on the plains and mountains of Manchuria. Which is better—a sudden or a protracted agony of dying? Swift release, or long months and years of gradual decay?

We do not use the pitiful state of so many thousands of our poor to-day as an argument for Protection. That would be following the bad example of this book. The causes which condemn masses of people to lifelong suffering must lie far too deep, it seems to us, to be reached by the small plummets of professional politicians. What Britain needs is a few professional friends of Humanity, who will find out and tell us what is wrong in our social system.

"SWEET AND LOW."

Every day brings a new complaint against that section of the community which is known as "smart." The latest is that their voices grow louder and louder; that it has become fashionable to shout.

Evidently someone who is not accustomed to going to parties has noticed that in a crowded room all who want to be heard raise their voices a little. It would be just as sensible to say that the middle-classes have taken to bellowing because in trains and omnibuses they speak loudly enough to be heard above the rattle and the roar.

Many voices nowadays are not quite so pleasant as they used to be. That is because their owners smoke too much; have lost the art of talking restfully; are too anxious to be heard; and for many more reasons beside. But these reasons affect all classes of the population alike.

Women especially ought to be on their guard against falling under their influence. A voice "sweet and low" has ever been "an excellent thing in woman." A beautiful voice may be charming enough to outweigh many defects. An unpleasant voice can never be quite atoned for, even by the most striking beauties of face and shape.

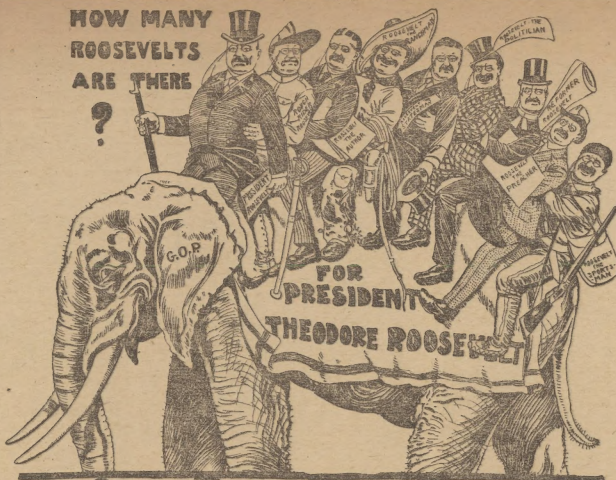
So we must not let it be thought that shouting is "smart," or we shall grow to detest all that the word implies with an even greater detestation than we feel for it already.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"'Tis an unhappy Circumstance of Life that Love should ever die before us; and that the Man so often should outlive the Lover. But say what you will, 'tis better to be left than never to have been loved. To refuse the Sweet's of life because they must once leave us is as preposterous as to wish to have been born Old because we one Day must be Old."—*Congreve*, "The Way of the World."

HUMOURS OF TO-DAY'S ELECTION IN AMERICA.

HOW MANY
 ROOSEVELTS
 ARE THERE
 ?



The top cartoon, from "Life," is a hit at Mr. Roosevelt's many-sided personality. The elephant on which he rides is the recognised emblem of the Republican Party. The row of faces below represent Mr. Fairbanks, one of the candidates for the Vice-Presidency, a man with an expression which never alters. This characteristic is very happily hit off by "Puck."

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THAT Lady Curzon is much better is shown by the fact that her sister, Miss Daisy Leiter, who has been in devoted attendance on her, is now in London. Probably the American Press will be busy with her rumoured engagements again. So frequently do these appear that she has now quite given up bothering to deny them. "The Wooing of Pretty Daisy Leiter by a Proud English Earl," with several sub-heads in keeping, ending with "He is Twenty-one, and Rich," was the latest effort in that direction. She has several times been credited with being about to make "A Greater Match than her sister, Lady Curzon, made."

She is a high-spirited, happy, American girl, and, of course, immensely wealthy, but, so far, the announcements have been quite premature. For one thing, she knows her own importance in the world. On an occasion, while the guest of Lord Curzon, at the Viceroyal Lodge in Simla, she was sitting next to an Army man at dinner. The conversation turned on America, and naturally Miss Leiter showed some knowledge of the country. "I gather that you know America pretty well," said the officer. "Travelled there, perhaps?" Miss Leiter stared at him. "Well, I guess my name's Leiter," she said for her sole explanation. "Perhaps you did not catch it."

This is to be a very busy week in the theatrical world, and among other things there was a new version of the "Prayer of the Sword" at the Adelphi last night, where Mr. Oscar Asche and his charming wife, Miss Lily Brayton, have altered the ending of their play. It still seems quite strange for Mr. Asche to be playing in anything but Shakespeare, which is not unnatural when one remembers that he has played over eighty Shakespearean parts.

Miss Lily Brayton has also more experience of Shakespeare than anything else, for she was with the Bensons for years. The daughter of a north-country doctor, she studied for the stage directly she was her own mistress, and made her debut with that famous theatrical school. About four years ago she joined Mr. Trevelyan at His Majesty's. Like so many actresses she is terribly superstitious, but hates to be obliged to admit it. She would never think of going on the stage with a black pin in her costume, and always takes very good care to put on her right shoe first. "But there's no harm in it, is there?" she always adds, when she has to confess to her weakness.

At last Mrs. Arthur Paget shows signs of recovery from the terrible lift accident in which she broke her hip some months ago. And now that there is an improvement it is due to the famous German doctor, Professor Hoffa. There had been consultations by five or six of the best medical men in Eng-

land, including Sir Frederick Treves, by the King's special desire, but the sufferer seemed little better.

Professor Hoffa came over specially from Berlin, and after an examination under chloroform, which lasted for two hours, he set to work—to begin all over again. The treatment was cruelly severe, but necessary. The fractured hip was forced into position, the adhesions being torn away, and the limb encased in plaster-of-Paris from waist to foot. This alone was a terrible ordeal, but Mrs. Paget bore up under it wonderfully.

He has also given orders that she is to stand for several minutes each day—supported by nurses, of course—an exceedingly painful undertaking. Professor Hoffa has now returned to Berlin, but his assistant is still in London, and as soon as Mrs. Paget is fit to travel he will take her to Berlin on an ambulance to continue her treatment.

There is a story of poor Dan Leno, who is to be buried to-day, which has not been seen in print. While he was at Sandringham on the famous visit to play before the King he was anxiously looking round for a souvenir to take home. Some biscuits seemed the best, for they had the royal arms stamped on them. Just as he had grabbed a handful an attendant asked him to follow him. "Caught!" thought the comedian. He was ushered along a corridor, still grasping the biscuits, and suddenly found himself in the King's presence.

"I was just going to ask pardon for being caught," said Leno, when telling the story, "when the King smiled, said something nice, and grasped my right hand. I said, trying to open my hand: 'Your Majesty, I admit the theft, and intended taking them home to my wife and family as souvenirs of visit.' His Majesty laughed, and, turning to an attendant holding a big pin-cushion, took off a diamond breast-pin and said, 'Here's another souvenir for yourself.'"

POSERS.—No. I.

A Marriage Service Difficulty.

Archibald is engaged to Ethel. He is a Scotsman and economical. She is English and inclined to be extravagant.

Archibald has had a marriage settlement drawn up giving his future wife merely the use of his worldly goods. When he discovers that in the marriage service he will have to "endow" her with all he possesses, he proposes to Ethel, as a way out of his difficulty, that they shall be married at a registry office.

Ethel will not hear of it. If you were Archibald, what would you do?

TWO MEN OF THE HOUR

Theodore Roosevelt and Judge Parker,
 the Presidential Candidates.

THERE are two men of the moment in America to-day—the "strenuous" Theodore Roosevelt and Judge Parker. They are the men between whom the Presidential election is being fought out to-day. Roosevelt is certainly the more important, for everyone expects him to win. Yesterday the betting was 5 to 1 on him, and there were very few takers.

He is America's youngest President, and one of her strongest. A man at once of the backwoods, the ranch, and the desk, he bids fair to be famous in history as one of the best types of American manhood. If he is to be compared to other living men he must be compared to a combination of Lord Kitchener, the Kaiser, and Mr. Chamberlain.

He is like Kitchener because he is a wonderful organiser and a fighter who, in both political and actual warfare, knows how to make use of the most unconventional, but none the less effective, weapons. He is like the German Emperor because he has a reputation as an international and political firebrand, but has never yet set a light to anything. He is like Mr. Chamberlain because he believes in reform by the most thorough and complete methods, not by doing a little at a time.

America is never tired of his athletic doings. The Yankee citizen is delighted to have a man at the head of affairs who is a soldier, a scholar, a statesman, and a hardened athlete. And he has occasional touches of humour which break out when what he calls the "President business" becomes too dull.

"I'll bet you a hat," he said to Senator Lodge one day in the very middle of an important political conference, "that I can jump over the chair." "Done," said the Senator. The President balanced on his toes and then sprang lightly over the back of the chair. Nothing more was said at the moment. When the Senator rose to go he asked Mr. Roosevelt what had made him make such a suggestion at such a time. "Oh," said the President, "I thought the exercise would be good for both of us, and—I wanted a hat."

But though he does that sort of thing himself, he won't stand it from anyone else. We betide the man who tries to waste his time. Mr. Roosevelt is famous for his short way with bores. "We are glad to see you," said a deputation who were wasting his time. "Well, I'm not at all glad to see you, least of all to-day," answered Mr. Roosevelt. "You've called at a very bad time, for I've got a lot of business to attend to at once. Good-day!"

Though one of the most generous of men, he is very particular about getting his money's worth, and is very seldom, if ever, "done" in money matters. A friend who was accompanying him on a jaunt round New York not long ago saw a £25 note handed quietly to the secretary of a deserving charity in the same five minutes that the President called attention to an overcharge of a halfpenny. The same day a bootblack, taking advantage of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt was obviously in a hurry, tried to satisfy him with a halfpenny shortage in change, but was detected at once.

He is, and always has been, most scrupulously honest in his own life, and surprised the bad lands of North Dakota when he was a ranchman by discharging one of his hands who had attempted to brand an unbranded bullock with his mark. In the opinion of the district an unbranded beast was a lucky find for anyone who could get an iron heated in quick time. That was not Mr. Roosevelt's opinion. He might not know to whom it belonged, but it did not belong to him.

To sum him up, he is a strong, honest man. He is absolutely unfraid of either man, beast, or public opinion. He will do his best at whatever he lays his hand to, and though he may never be a particularly brilliant statesman he is blessed with an abundance of common-sense and a thorough belief in his great country.

Judge Parker, who represents the Democratic Party, is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal of the State of New York, and, like most legal men, is a reticent person, and can hardly be got to touch on political matters except on the platform. Even his spare time is kept secluded from the ubiquitous American reporter and interviewer.

When the courts are not sitting he spends his time on his farm in a little country village of 100 inhabitants on the Hudson River, and even when he is at work he manages to run down for a day each week-end, except on a standing nearly 6 ft. in height, and with broad shoulders and a weight of just about 145t. His large head is well shaped and well set upon his shoulders. His features are large and well marked. His rather heavy moustache is well trimmed. His brown eyes, though usually stern, can twinkle good-naturedly.



News in Negatives



THE NEW LORD MAYOR.



The latest photographs of Alderman Pound, who to-morrow enters upon his term of office as Lord Mayor of London, and—

THE LADY MAYORESS.



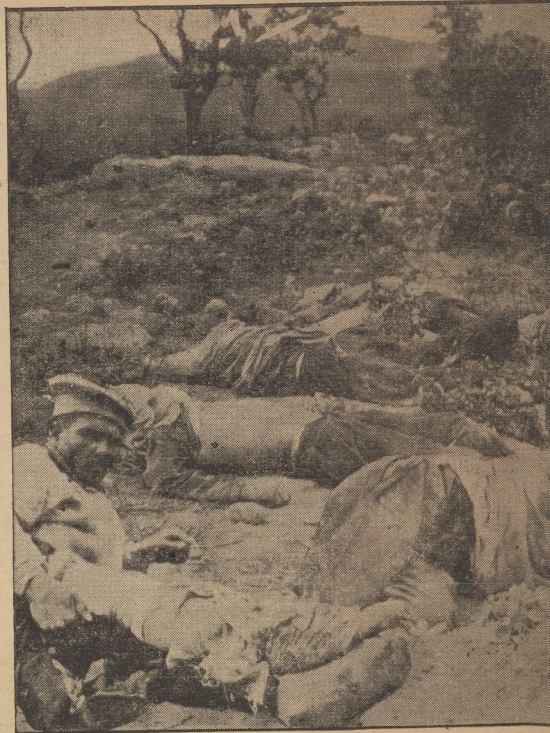
Mrs. Pound, who will discharge the duties of Lady Mayoress during the ensuing mayoral year.—(Photographs by London Stereoscopic Co.)

EVERY 100 YEARS.



The tall plant seen in this photograph is one of the most wonderful plants in the world. It flowers only once in every one hundred years, and is now in bloom at Kew Gardens.

LATEST WAR PHOTOGRAPHS



A pathetic war scene in Manchuria. Japanese soldiers collecting the bodies of fallen soldiers. (Right of "Collier's Weekly".)

ARTILLERY TRENCH AT PORT ARTHUR.



A Russian artillery trench built near the inner line of fortifications at Port Arthur. Note the underground magazine and defective shells strewn about on the ground.

PREPARING A JAP FIELD HOSPITAL.



Japanese Field Hospital Staff, with General Oku's army, preparing to receive wounded men near the scene of a big engagement in Manchuria.

COSSACKS



Russians Cossacks thrashing a young Chinese man.

THE FAR EAST.



comrades on the field after a big battle.—(Copy-

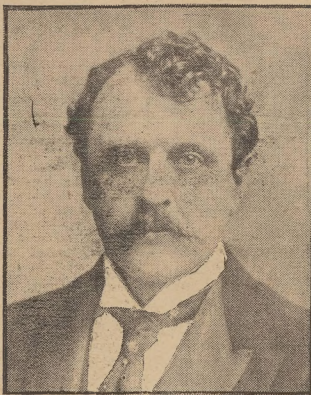
ING A SPY.



they had caught spying within their lines in

PORTRAITS OF PEOPLE IN THE DAY'S NEWS

KING'S SURGEON DEAD.



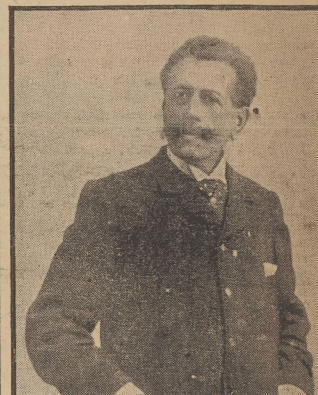
Dr. H. W. Allingham, the distinguished surgeon, who was found dead in his room in a hotel at Marseilles. Though he was only forty-two years of age his skill as a surgeon had placed him at the top of his profession.—(Russell and Sons.)

A GREAT PREACHER.



Dr. Campbell Morgan, who, after a two-years' absence in the United States, has returned to London, where he has taken up the pastorate of Westminster Chapel, one of the largest Nonconformist churches in England.—(Elliott and Fry.)

FAMOUS DUELLIST DEAD.



M. Paul Cassagnac, editor of the Paris "Autorité," who has just died. He was one of the most famous duellists in France, and fought in eighteen encounters and acted as second in at least sixty others.—(Binzard.)

"TRILBY" REVIVED TO-DAY.



Mr. H. Beerbohm Tree, as he will appear as Svengali, and Miss Viola Tree, who will play the title rôle, in the revival of "Trilby" at the special matinée in aid of the Actors' Benevolent Fund at His Majesty's Theatre this afternoon.—(Ellis and Walery and Biograph Studio.)



BALTIC FLEET OUTRAGE.



Mr. Butler Aspinall, K.C., who, with Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, is conducting the Board of Trade inquiry at Hull.—(By permission of the "Sphere.")

MISS ETHEL IRVING.

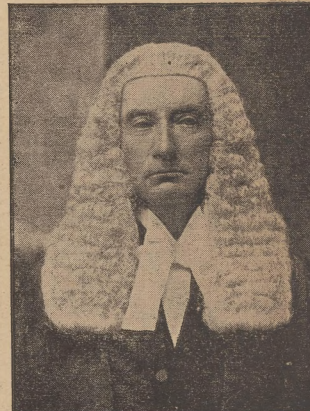


Who appeared last evening in "The Way of the World" at the Royalty Theatre.—(Ellis and Walery.)

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Miss Ethel Shearly, daughter of the late Mr. Horace Shearly, of Lordings, Billinghamst., and Mr. William Edward Mirehouse, B.L., Recorder of Wenlock, who are to be married to-day.—(Thomson.)



LAST NIGHT'S PLAY.

A 200-year-old Comedy and Its Magnificent Author.

No one who cares to see what the plays of 200 years ago were like should miss this week's performances of "The Way of the World" at the Royalty Theatre. The Mermaid Society have got a capital cast together, including Miss Ethel Irving, who made such a hit in this piece earlier in the year, and Mrs. Theodore Wright.

The dresses are correct and picturesque. The actors even manage to wear their swords with some dignity and without falling over them. Miss Irving hits off the heartless, elegant coquette to perfection. Indeed, there are moments when one might well imagine oneself back in the early eighteenth century when "The Way of the World" was hissed off the stage and put an end to its author's dramatic ambitions.

Up to this time Congreve had been a very popular and successful person. He was the hero of coffee-houses and drawing-rooms. He was immensely admired by Swift, Addison, Pope, Dryden—in fact, by the greatest men of his time. He had poets showered upon him by the Government, so that he made at least £1,200 a year, apart from anything he wrote.

A FINE GENTLEMAN.

One consequence of Congreve's splendid manners was his success with the fair sex. He was on as good terms with the beautiful actress of his plays—Mrs. Bracegirdle—as with the young Duchess of Marlborough. When he died, he left most of his money to the Duchess, who bought a diamond necklace with it.

Congreve liked to think that his money would be spent magnificently, on something quite useless. Poor Mrs. Bracegirdle, who wanted money badly, had to be satisfied with a legacy of £200. The Duchess reminded herself of her dear Congreve, after his death, by doing as he had done, and to look like him, and to sit opposite her and nod to her, and display his gouty feet, just as Congreve used to do.

Congreve affected to despise his literary work. He was the exquisite, who threw off a play or two to pass the time. When Voltaire called upon him, and complimented him on his plays, Congreve was bored and said he "wished to be visited on no other footing than as a gentleman."

He did not care a whit for the critics. "I would rather," he declared, "disoblige all the critics in the world than one of the fair sex." Gallant dog!

INES TO A FOOLISH LADY.

And yet he could be cruel too, as in these verses addressed to a lady who had annoyed him:—

When Lesbia first I saw, so heavenly fair,
With eyes so bright and with that awful air,
I thought my heart which durst so high aspire
As bold as his who snatched celestial fire.
But soon as e'er the beauteous idiot spoke,
From her coral lips such folly broke,
Like balm the trickling nonsense healed my wound,
And what her eyes enthralled, her tongue unbound.

The splendid fellow met his death on his way to Bath in 1729. His carriage upset, and he never recovered from the shock. Perhaps it was the shock of being seen on the Bath road with wig disarranged and ruffles muddy. He was buried in Westminster Abbey.

A HAPPY ENDING.

No More Dying for Miss Lily Brayton at the Adelphi.

When that fine, poetic play, "The Prayer of the Sword," was produced it ended in tragedy. The villain (Mr. Oscar Asche) managed to stab Miss Lily Brayton, the heroine, with a poisoned dagger, and she died painfully on the stage.

She died so painfully, in fact, that audiences felt unhappy about it. Her tragic struggle for life sent them home feeling miserable. They didn't like the ending of the play at all.

Now, it has been altered. "It is not so artistic, of course," said Oscar Asche of the new ending introduced last night; "but so many people asked for it that we were obliged to make the change."

Mr. Pinero once had to alter the ending of a play to suit the public taste. As he wrote "The Profligate" it ended with the death of the repentant Dunstan Renshaw. He killed himself because he felt his wife could never forget his disolute past. But the acting version left Renshaw and his wife in one another's arms, looking forward to a long life of happiness together.

USEFUL FOR PRESENTS.

The new "Ancient and Modern Hymn-book," which was used on Sunday for the first time, has already been bound up with various styles of Prayer-books by Mr. Henry Frowle.

From his warehouse at Amen-corner, E.C., he sends several specimens, all beautifully printed and well bound. The crystal urn in which the treasure had lain silent for two generations was opened, and for a second time the violin which had transported half the world was vocal.

SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Life in the Hungry Days When Bread Cost Eighteenpence a Loaf.

THE HUNGRY 'FORTIES: Life Under the Bread Tax. With an Introduction by Mrs. Cobden Unwin. Fisher Unwin. 6s. Published To-day.

This is a book of letters written by very old people who recall their experience of agricultural life in England in the early 'forties. Mr. Fisher Unwin acted upon a suggestion of Lord Rosebery's, and appealed to all who remembered the times before free trade to write to him and tell him about them.

All over England there seems, in Cobden's time, to have been one devouring anxiety amongst the country-people—how to keep life in them, how to get enough to eat. And what exactly they eat?

In the Midlands oatmeal and barley bread; in some parts potatoes; in others, when times were bad, "crummings," or the indiscriminate stuff now given to pigs; and turnips, if you please, turnips often stolen from the fields. An old labourer in Suffolk met a parson one day. "I had a fine fare yesterday," he said, "roast, baked, and boiled." He meant that he had had "swedes" cooked in three different ways!

Bread at one and sixpence a loaf was a luxury. Tea cost about 6d. an ounce, and was often replaced by burnt crusts soaked in hot water. Sugar was 8d. a pound, and "then 'twas so damp yer 'ad to dig it out with a spoon." Some people were even reduced to eating snails.

ONE CRUST FOR A FAMILY.

Better than any comment some quotations will give the general atmosphere of starvation, rioting, rick-burning, and despair. Here is a tragic little history. A married man with one child and out of work, he looked for it all day, and found none. There was only a crust of bread in the house. He says:—

I came in at night quite done for. I said to my wife: "Have you a bit of victual? I think I shall die." "There's a bit of crust we left last night in the cupboard," she cried, "we haven't touched a bit all day."

So we got the crust out of the cupboard and crumbled it into a basin and poured some hot water over it, and we sat down opposite each other. My wife and I had a big spoon each, and we gave the child a small spoon and sat of her between us. But you see she was too small to get hold of the spoon, so she threw it down and dashed her hand into the hot water again and again, and crammed the bread into her mouth as it might be a wild beast, she was so hungry.

Then my wife and I threw down our spoons and cried at one another like babies, and that's all we had that day. The child ate the bread, and my wife and I we drank the water.

And here is a passage which sums up the attitude of the young, who shrink from the life they were born to:—

As an apprentice was going to bed his master reminded him not to forget to say his prayers. To make sure that the boy did this the master listened on the stairs, and this was the prayer he heard the poor lad offer. "Our Father, Which art in Heaven. Oh! he exclaimed "If Thou art in Heaven, stay there, for there is nothing here but hammer and snipe from four in the morning till eight at night."

Mrs. Unwin fails to convince us that all the misery was due to protection, but her effort, as she claims, brought together a collection of documents of real historical value. Whatever one may think about free trade v. protection, one cannot fail to be interested in these pathetic records of hardship and despair.

TRIBUTE TO GENIUS.

Played on Paganini's Famous Violin.

Hubermann, the Polish violinist, who gave a recital at the St. James's Hall last night, had a hard fight for recognition, but managed to make his mark in the musical world very early. The mark was hardly appreciated at the moment, however. One day he called on Dvorák, and not finding him at home, sat down at his desk to write a note. Luck was against Hubermann, and he managed to drop a huge blot of ink upon a recently finished manuscript of what is now one of Dvorák's most famous works.

While wondering how he was to remove the blot without destroying several bars of the manuscript, Dvorák came in and was furious, but Hubermann's sorrow was so great that Dvorák softened, and taking up a pen he wrote in small letters around the blot: "This was made by Hubermann, whose fame will surely live long after this evidence of his carelessness has faded." Hubermann now owns the manuscript, and it is one of his most treasured possessions.

As a tribute to his genius the city authorities of Genoa once permitted him to play on Paganini's violin. He is the only artist to whom this honour has been granted, so jealously is the great master's Guarnerius guarded. The crystal urn in which the treasure had lain silent for two generations was opened, and for a second time the violin which had transported half the world was vocal.

SCOTS AND IRISH HUMOUR.

The Lives of Pat and Mac in Two New Books.

Scotch humour seems to be quite the craze just now. The latest addition is "Jess and Co." (Hodder and Stoughton), by the author of "Wee Macgregor."

The two principal characters are pathetic, but as they play only the parts around which several really funny characters move, the book may be called a humorous one without quibbling.

There's nae doot—it's quite impossible to write in plain English after reading the book—that it is the real thing, for no one but a Scot could imagine some of the words. Think of an Englishman saying, "There's naethin' peely-wally about him, onywey."

Of course, "peely-wally" is rather beyond the ordinary intelligence, but it is wonderful how little one notices the absence of a glossary.

For example, a dear old lady who has no idea that she is a humorous character, relates a little incident which occurred with her departed "guid-man, an unco blether." (What is a blether?)

COMPLIMENTS AND COMPLAINTS.

"I mind yinst he slep' in i' the mornin', an' can' gey late to his breakfast. 'Whit kep' ye?' says I."

"Oh," says he, smilin' that sweet-like, 'I cudna help turnin' over an' ha'cin anither wee bit dream about ye, ma dear.' . . . 'That wis the compliment, Jess, an' I kent fine there was mair to come. . . . 'This ham's hauf cauld,' be says, lukin' at me across the table. . . . 'That wis the complaint, ye see! . . . 'Weel,' says I, 'wiout lossin' ma temper, 'if ye dinna eat it quick, it'll be quite cauld.' . . . 'He never spoke o' ham again. As I wis sayin', a saft answer's worth tryin' noo an' then.'"

Ay, it's a gey guid book.

After such a debauch of Scots, "Aliens of the West" (Cassell, 6s.) comes as rather a relief, for it is as Irish as the first is Scots, while the humour, instead of being shovelled on to everything with a spade, is just sprinkled here and there in the unlikely corners.

It is by the author of that amusing book, "The Rejuvenation of Miss Semaphore," and it gives us some local history of Toomevara, a small Irish town, near the Shannon.

The most amusing story is that of the war between the station-master and the elderly widow who keeps the railway refreshment-rooms.

The widow is of violently "Orange" politics, and starts by adopting a dog, and naming him "King William," and loudly calling him when the station-master, whose politics are the exact opposite, appears. Her next move is to plant a bed of orange lilies in her garden, where they can offend the railwayman's eye.

"Isn't it a marvellous pity there's nothing I can plant to spite her," says the outraged official. "She has the pull over me entirely. Shamerooges makes no show at all—ye'd pass them unbeknownst—while orange lilies yeh can see a mile off. Now, who but herself 'ud be up to the likes o' this?"

Sure, and it's a foine book, begorrah, but it is advisable not to read "Aliens of the West" within a week of "Jess and Co.," or the reader will find himself hopelessly tangled in his speech.

"OPEN YOUR MOUTH."

A Method of Identifying Criminals Which Would Have Prevented the Beck Case.

A proposal has just been made that identification of criminals by mouth-casts should be substituted or added to identification by finger-marks. The dentist who makes this suggestion says he can illustrate the usefulness of his method by a case within his own experience:—

A gentleman took a sporting tour in Africa to shoot big game, and presently a newspaper reported a rumour of his murder by natives. His property was large, but his death could not be proved, and probate could not be granted on a newspaper report alone. His brother went out to Africa, and was shown the spot where the murdered man was said to be buried, and a skeleton was found there and brought to England. But how could it be identified?

The Probate Court remained inexorable. Then it occurred to a relative that the man had consulted me, and the skull was brought to me. I had supplied him with artificial teeth, and had kept the cast of his mouth (taken many years before), which, compared with the skull, at once proved his identity beyond all possible doubt, and probate was granted forthwith.

If such evidence had been available in the Beck case, or in the Tichborne trial, one hour would have probably settled each case.

It has been said that in no two people are finger-prints identical. Most certainly, no two mouths are exactly alike.

WORKING MEN AND MR. PINERO.

"Are working men dirty-minded?" a "Great Thoughts" interviewer asked Mr. Will Crooks. "No," said the Labour M.P., "they are not. They would have hissed Mr. Pinero's doll off the stage. They wouldn't stand it for a moment."

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

SMALL BOYS AND CIGARETTES.

Prince Alexander of Teck does not like to warn boys against the evils of cigarette-smoking.

But I can tell of a better way than warning by words. I have five sons. As each approached the age of ten I had a cigarette made up of really rank, strong tobacco and gave it to him to smoke. Three of them are now non-smokers still. The other two only began to smoke when they were respectively nineteen and twenty-one.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.
Poulton-le-Fyde, Lancs.

IS MALTA PREPARED FOR WAR?

The photo you publish of Malta Harbour makes me feel very sorry for the preparedness of Malta for any attacks.

The most prominent guns are the old cast-iron smooth bore known as 32-pounders. These, no doubt, have been converted to 64-pounders by being lined with a wrought-iron tube; but such obsolete weapons against modern ones can only be compared to two men fighting, one with a blunderbuss, the other with a revolver.

Park House, Plumstead. AN OLD GUNNER.

"PRACTISE WHAT YOU PREACH."

You head your leading article to-day "Practise What You Preach," and then deplore the stubborn defence of Port Arthur.

That is all very well; but was the same spirit manifested in the Boer War?

In that war, if any Englishman had dared to suggest that Ladysmith, Kimberley, or Mafeking should be surrendered, he would have been denounced as a pro-Boer—a traitor.

The Japanese would have been hailed as "plucky little Japs" if they were the beleaguered garrison, but the Tsar is—too inhuman for words.

ANTI-JAP AND ANTI-RUSSIAN.
High-street, Lewes, Nov. 5.

HEROIC FISHERMEN.

Now that the first great wave of national indignation has calmed down as the result of Russia's promises, I think more stress should be laid on the heroic bravery of the men on the Gull, who, at a signal from the Crane, at once went to the assistance of their comrades.

Shot and shell rained down from those mighty Russian war-vessels, but, although defenceless and exposed to what seemed like certain death, they rescued every man, never giving a thought to their own danger.

I doubt if that act of rescue as performed by the heroic crew of the Gull has ever been surpassed or even equalled in the world's history.

We women love bravery, and we are proud indeed that there are still among us men worthy to rank in courage with Nelson himself.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN.
New Century Club, Berkeley-street, W.

THE DAN LENO STATUE.

I may risk being dubbed "inane" and a "buffoon" by your laughter-hating correspondent with the German name. Anyone who thinks Dan Leno unworthy of a memorial cannot love laughter as I do.

Leno was laughter personified, and as we pass his statue (if he gets one) it will be something to look up at and smile at the remembrance.

Wellington. TRUEBORN BRITON.

THE BRADLEY-MARTIN WEDDING.

You ask: How can a man—even more a woman—fling away vast sums of money on personal adornment, when there are hundreds of thousands of poor creatures lacking sufficient warmth, clothing, and food?

Let me ask how many workpeople the wedding employed? A good many, I should think. It was good in every respect for trade.

MARGARET TARTON-BROWNE.
12, Campden Hill-court, Kensington.

Every faithful reader of the *Daily Mirror* ought to thank you for your outspoken remarks upon such vulgar snobbery as the Bradley-Martin wedding.

Had the clergy been more faithful in the past in denouncing the luxurious sins of the wealthy, spite of possible loss in pew rents, they would probably have retained their hold on all classes instead of losing it as they are doing.

Liverpool. BOOTLE.

A POEM YOU OUGHT
TO KNOW.

He that loves a rosy cheek,
Or a coral lip admires,
Or from star-like eyes doth seek
Fuel to maintain his fires;
As Old Time makes these decay,
So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires,
Hearts with equal love combined,
Kindle never-dying fires;
Where these are not, I despise
Lovely cheeks, or lips, or eyes.

—Thomas Carew, 1580—1630.

Our New Serial.

You Can Begin this Story To-day.

THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

By Andrew Loring, "Mr. Smith of England."

FOR NEW READERS.

This story deals with the scheming of a number of people directly and indirectly connected with Sir Alanson Gascoyne, a young Judge of the High Court. The reader soon learns that the friendship of the Judge's beautiful young wife with a certain Dick Deverill is open to suspicion; but the interest at the present point is centred upon Gertrude Gascoyne, the Judge's sister, whom a certain Brasser, a great financier, is desirous of marrying. Gertrude's heart is given to an undesirable—one Hugh Mordaunt—and a friend is anxious to marry her to Mr. Brasser. Brasser's great wealth is in danger from the scheming of an aristocratic rascal named Somerton, who has Brasser's defaulting secretary, Beaton Skerrett, in his power. They are seeking to lure Brasser to South America in quest of a quarry of onyx marble of immense value, intending, in his absence, to distribute his wealth by means of a flaw in the law (not yet revealed).

Other characters are Lady Chetnoie, styled by her friends "The Major," on account of her height; and Mr. Tourlitoie, a botanist, who has discovered the onyx marble. Jane Brown, mentioned in the following chapter, is a victim of Brasser many years ago, whose son went into the financier's office ignorant of the fact that Brasser was his father, and is said to have died as a result of overwork and disappointment caused by Brasser's cruel injustice.

CHAPTER X.

Because She Loved Another.

"I shall allow myself an extra lump of sugar after this exciting day," said Lady Chetnoie to Gertrude Gascoyne as she added the prohibited sweetness to her cup of tea.

"Everybody but me," answered Gertrude, "seems to live only to keep thin. I shall begin to worry twenty years from now."

"You'll catch the disease long before that," answered Lady Chetnoie. "I don't put on a pound of flesh whatever I do, yet I worry myself as though I were in danger of weighing a ton. I knew he would come this morning, Gertrude. Mr. Brasser is not one to surrender at his first defeat."

"Your note was decisive enough, Major." "He won't care for that. I think it will take four interviews to convince him. Fancy," her ladyship laughed, "his bolting up here before twelve o'clock, and surprised because I couldn't see him."

"What can you expect? He has never had the opportunity to learn the habits of genteel people."

"Tut, tut, my dear Gertrude. You know as well as I that he is really a very well-behaved person. You have become suddenly so prejudiced against him that you see no good in him at all."

"I see him as he is," cried Gertrude vehemently. Lady Chetnoie shook her head.

"I'm awfully vexed," she cried. "Fancy Brown—the staid, the demure, the faithful Brown. Why—"

"It was very honourable of her to speak," cried Gertrude, flushing, "and very fair of you, with your views, to come and tell me."

"My dear Gertrude, give me no credit for that. The woman came into my room in my own bedroom, and told me that you should know—with or without my consent."

"But you said her manner was perfect."

"Yes—funny—she told the whole story as though she was speaking of my frocks; and all the time I could see that she was heartbroken. She ran out and posted my letter to Brasser's office."

"Then she brought his name up when she was putting me to bed. You know she has been a lifetime with me, and that I talk to her almost without reserve. I told her of my interest in her. She dropped my handglass—you know, the one my husband gave me with a jewelled handle—then she poured the whole story into my astonished ears. Just fancy, Gertrude, Brown—Brown—having a history—and with Brasser, of all men in the world."

"It seems too sordid, so unpleasant," responded Gertrude, with a fastidious shiver.

"That's it," cried Lady Chetnoie, regretfully.

"I feared the effect on you. This man, buoyant, successful, handsome, the ideal of a self-made man as heroic to us women so long as they are veiled in mystery, a vague uncertainty. When Brown had finished her pitiful story, I saw that there was nothing much in it against Brasser."

"And then you sacked her."

"What else could I do, Gertrude? She deliberately defied me. Of course, I had to give her notice. In any event, she could not have remained

here after giving herself away so unnecessarily. It is unpleasant to know that your maid upstairs has been too friendly with the man who takes you into dinner."

"But your drawing-room will still be open to him."

"He does not brush my hair at night, he is not thrown intimately into contact with me at every hour of the day. It is one thing to meet a man at dinner, or in a drawing-room, once a week perhaps—quite another to have someone about you who has confessed to unpleasant incidents."

"She has repented—it was so long ago," pleaded Gertrude; "she was very young. She bore his desertion bravely. She did not allow her life to be ruined by it. She took up her cross nobly. She supported, educated her son. She has been a faithful servant to you for over twenty years. Can a woman never atone?"

"I'm sorry, Gertrude," was the decisive answer, "she must go, fond as I am of her."

Miss Gascoyne, very miserable, not at all herself, intimated that she could suggest the proper solution.

There was a hint of bitterness in Gertrude's tone, which made Lady Chetnoie look up hastily.

"What's that, dear?" she asked.

"Mr. Brasser should marry her."

"Really, Gertrude," said her friend, "you are very trying this morning. Such a suggestion is positively revolting."

"I don't see it in that light," was the answer. "It appears to me highly suitable. I daresay they have many tastes in common."

Lady Chetnoie bit her lip and remained silent. Her inward thought was murderous. She wished Hughie Mordaunt at the bottom of the sea. Her dear Gertrude had been grieving over him for two weeks now, and the girl's misery was becoming more acute every day. Her ladyship was far more sorry with Brown than she had been with Brasser. Had upset her plan for guiding Gertrude's care-burdened barque into the safe harbour of matrimony.

"I'm cross. I know it," said Gertrude, abruptly; "it's really because I'm so angry at myself. I am ashamed that I let you write to me last night. I don't understand it. I was so wretched—no, I don't mean that, quite—I have really nothing to worry me at all. Emma dear, it's simply that I don't feel up to the mark. I shall cancel the rest of my engagements and go back to the country."

"You will grieve very much, if you do," Gertrude pleaded. Lady Chetnoie affectionately. "There's positively nobody for you to talk to, and you'll go about brooding and making yourself perfectly wretched. We'll talk about that afterwards. Run and lie down now, like a good child. Mr. Brasser may come at any minute, and you'll have to do a bolt."

"You are awfully good to me, dear," said Gertrude rising. "I have no right to put all this trouble on your shoulders."

Lady Chetnoie rose also, and looked down from her great height on the girl.

"Gertrude," she said, putting her hand on the latter's shoulder with a caressing pressure, "must I send him away absolutely? I should feel so much sadder about you."

"Have mercy on poor Mr. Brasser," answered Gertrude, forcing a smile. "He thinks of himself as a husband. You think of him as the head of a school who is to keep poor little me in order. It's not fair to him, Emma."

"You have a passion," was the answer, "for being fair to everybody but yourself to-day. Let me dangle the tiniest bait in front of him—one month—three months."

"Not a minute," cried Gertrude decisively, "not a second. No use, Emma. I will never give him another thought. Make this clear to him, and it will save us all vexation in the future."

"If I must, I must. I wish to Heaven Brown's conscience had slept a few weeks longer."

"It has saved me from a great mistake—and Mr. Brasser from a great misfortune, dear," answered Gertrude as she went out of the room.

"A misfortune he would give half his fortune to secure," Lady Chetnoie called after her; and then the tall lady sat down and prepared herself to dash the millionaire's hopes, kindly but effectively.

He came at last, came with his usual blithe smile, his cheery manner, his breezy self-confidence. Lady Chetnoie admired his brave face. He entered as though an admitted conqueror, about to receive the sword of surrender.

"So sorry I worried you this morning," he cried, casting the powdered-haired footmen who were playing with the tea-things. "I had a right to catch you or Lord Chetnoie disengaged for a minute."

He stared deliberately at the footmen now, but her ladyship declined to take the hint; so he was compelled for five minutes to talk about the weather.

"Absurd, ridiculous, isn't it, Lady Chetnoie?" he exclaimed the minute they were left alone.

"She has explained?"

"Everything."

"Farical—but for her bereavement. She—"

Lady Chetnoie stopped short, confused. He, too, was in a sense a sharer in Jane Brown's loss. The idea seemed absurd, incredible, but it tied her tongue.

To her surprise and relief, Brasser took precisely her tone.

"No," he answered quietly, "it's no comedy to her, of course, poor woman."

This contemplation of Jane Brown as somebody quite unconnected with himself, who had sustained a bereavement which did not touch him, was not the result of studied policy. It represented, precisely the feeling of the man. He did not even pretend to grieve over the death of a son of whose existence he had not known until it was ended. His attitude made it much easier for Lady Chetnoie to say what she wished to say.

"I sympathise with you, Mr. Brasser," she said, "and that's all I can do for you. It is hopeless. I cannot credit it," he answered hastily. "She talks nonsense when she charges me with unfair dealing towards—towards—this unfortunate young man."

"I know it, I feel it," replied Lady Chetnoie. "I could not hold myself responsible if my estate agent or my coachman got ill."

"I'm glad you understand, Lady Chetnoie," cried Brasser with relief.

"Most men are forgiven much worse," was her answer. "Unfortunately, I am not the one who has to do the forgiving."

"It can't be possible," he protested, "that Miss Gascoyne can feel so strongly on the matter. If I could see her—"

"I am sorry, Mr. Brasser, she absolutely refuses. She blames me for having sent you the note last night. She declares that I inferred too much from her casual expressions."

"Be frank with me, please, Lady Chetnoie," cried Brasser. "Is it true, or is it not, that she would have been willing to receive my addresses if this had not happened?"

"She pledged herself to nothing. She admitted that she did not dislike you—she would not go a step further than that. She was willing to see more of you. Things may, or may not, have come out as you hoped, Mr. Brasser."

"I had a chance then," he cried. "I will see her; I'm determined to."

"Absolutely useless," she answered. "It is not, you must remember, Mr. Brasser, as though matters had progressed further. She does not throw you over. She simply declines, at the very outset, to consider your proposals."

He rose to his feet and walked rapidly up and down the room. Lady Chetnoie felt genuinely sorry for him. He looked ten years older than he had looked the day before.

"Is she in the house?"

He asked the question so abruptly that Lady Chetnoie sat bolt upright, and stared at him in surprise.

"I beg your pardon, Lady Chetnoie. You don't know what this means to me. It would not have hit me so hard perhaps, but for your first letter this morning. I dreamed of her and my good fortune for an hour. Then came the strange, sudden change. Is Miss Gascoyne at home?"

She wished to say no, but the piercing eyes which were bent on her dragged unwilling truth from her lips.

"You have been so long, Lady Chetnoie," he implored, "and more favour—a last one. Beg her to see me."

Her ladyship protested that it would be useless, but he insisted; and at last she yielded.

"I told you, Mr. Brasser," she said, "that it was hopeless. She will not come. For your own sake, please consider this as final. Nothing will change her."

"I will see her," he said starting up, "I will see her if I have to wait outside the front door. I will hear from her own lips whether I am to be discarded on such slight grounds."

"I remind you, Mr. Brasser," said Lady Chetnoie, with dignity, "that one cannot be discarded who has never been accepted. I make allowance for you because I see you feel it deeply. I will tell you in confidence the truth. Miss Gascoyne loves another—loves one who is unworthy of her, but to whom her heart clings. She might have accepted you in order to escape from herself. Now that this has happened she regards it as a kind of providence, as something which has awakened her to a wrong which she might have committed—a wrong to you, Mr. Brasser, as well as to herself. It was a momentary dream. I am responsible. I wished to see her settled. I am sorry."

"I was to be accepted because she loved another—thanks," said Brasser, bitterly, his self-love deeply wounded.

"Yes, Mr. Brasser."

"And I am now dismissed because I loved another twenty-five years ago?"

"You put it clearly."

"Consistently," he said, with savage emphasis, "is a jewel."

Which women are not expected to wear, Mr. Brasser.

Brasser turned without a word and went out of the room, slamming the door behind him as would an angry child. He swore at the astonished footman who opened the door for him.

Half an hour later, he summoned his private secretary to his office.

"That map—the map of the Amazon—the onyx—get it quick," he cried. "I shall take up the business. I shall go myself. Keep it dark. I sail Saturday. Curse Jane Brown."

"You said, sir," said the astonished secretary. "I said 'Curse Jane Brown,' but that has nothing to do with you."

He was wrong. Jane Brown had much to do with Beaton Skerrett. She had not only cost Brasser the woman he loved, she had forged the chain in the chain which bound him tight, while villainy—aided by the law—fetched away his fortune.

(To be continued.)



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WILL BRIDAL WHITE EVER GO OUT OF FASHION?

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

WHY A BRIDE SHOULD WEAR BLUE.

In divers ways superstition is life in all matters connected with marriage. There is only one fixed rule that seems to obtain, and that is that a bride shall be decked in white unless she is a widow at the time of her marriage. It would take a portentous revolution to crumble away that pervading feeling that in the symbolic garb of innocence a girl should go to the altar.

There used to be many superstitions in connection with the colours worn by the onlookers at a wedding, but one of them, deep-rooted though it was, has been completely overcome during the past few years. At every great wedding chronicled now a description of one or more beautiful black toilettes is sure to figure. Yet it was at one time believed that the presence of a single black gown at a marriage would infallibly bring unhappiness to the newly-wedded pair. Green was another unlucky colour, and there were several brides in the past who would far rather have gone to the altar without

bride on her wedding day should wear "something old and something new, something white and something blue." The something blue is often worn in the form of a garter, which adjunct of the toilette in olden days played quite a prominent part, for it was the custom at one time among our ancestors for the bride to wear a number of gay ribbons as her garters, which after the ceremony was concluded were distributed among the unmarried friends present, and brought good-wives and husbands to them.

If the bride had an elder sister who was unmarried the latter had to wear green garters on the wedding day, a quaint old custom which in many country places is still jealously alluded to by the village folk when the younger sister is wedded before the elder.

Fortunately, it has gone out of fashion for a bride to weep at her wedding, yet at one time it was considered quite the right and proper thing to do. In fact, it argued ill for the bridegroom's future happiness if the bride did not shed a few tears at least during the marriage service. The origin of this peculiar idea was naturally a superstitious one. The weeping bride was supposed to give the husband assurance that the lady he was making his wife was no witch, and had not plighted her troth to Satan, for no witch may shed

FINGER-POSTS TO FASHION.

AN EXCELLENT ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

To the aid of all home dressmakers and that very large section of society that renovates and freshens up its own toilettes comes "Home Fashions," the one penny monthly journal specially dedicated to home dressmakers and milliners.

The number now on sale opens with full directions as to how to cut and make a smart velvet blouse, a Directorate coat, and a simple serge suit that the business woman would find excessively



A suitable schoolroom frock made of marine-blue cloth, with stitched bands of green velvet upon the coat bodies.

useful. The matron, who is usually overlooked, has a coat specially designed for her, and three pages are devoted to the requirements of the little ones, whose dresses, cosy flannel nightgowns for the winter months, flannel shirts, and cloth suits are beautifully illustrated. There are valuable hints for busy housewives in the number, and a free paper pattern is given away of a pair of serge knickerbockers, useful for the girl who cycles or who likes in the winter to wear these garments.

Nothing could be more simple than the instructions given apace each sketch and pattern. "Home Fashions" may indeed be called the finger-post to home-dressmaking, and should be bought by every girl who intends to save pocket-money out of her allowance by making her own clothes, as well as by all dressmakers who wish to be up to date.

LIGHTS MAKE LOOKS.

THE LATEST FASHIONS IN LAMP SHADES.

Nothing shows up the blemishes of age in a woman more harshly than too bright a light or one that is badly placed. Even the most brilliantly beautiful creature is put at a disadvantage by a bad light—that is to say, light that is wrongly shaded.

Five feet six inches is the height decorators decide is right for the wall lights in a house of ordinary size. That brings them to the level of most people's faces, and prevents a flood of searching brilliance from above. Side lights give the shadows a chance to play, and a little shadow is beneficial to even the prettiest feminine face.

Lights nowadays must look as little like fixtures as possible. The latest wall-lights are kept as close to the wall as they can be placed, and one is an electric light bulb hidden behind an opaque glass shield. Large centre lights are concealed within some beautiful flower form of glass or crystals, and held close to the ceiling, except when they are used in a library, in which case they are dropped to within four feet of the table, or for the dining-room, when individual taste is exercised as to their disposal. Numbers of hostesses still use candles instead of electricity in this connection.

Electric light softened by a shade of silk or paper is nearly as mellow as that of candles. It makes a woman look years younger than a naked light, as anyone may see who seats herself before a wall mirror and views herself under both lights. Beadwork makes a new and decorative shade. One is made of rose-pink beads the size of medium currants, strung on wire, and so constructed that it quite covers the bulb. Another scheme is a shade that simulates flowers and foliage. Make a hoop of flexible wire to rest on the glass of the bulb. Cut half a dozen pieces of wire in equal lengths and fasten each end to the hoop. Lay sprays of fine roses and foliage against these and wind them on with narrow silk ribbon. The roses are prettiest when the petals are cut out of silk.

Women with a pretty skill in water-colour painting are decorating their winter lampshades with scenes very much like the mild and unexciting ones chosen by artists of the mid-Victorian period, and others are applying wreaths of flowers cut out of wallpaper to self-coloured paper backgrounds. Pink and rose are the best colours for shades, and next come yellow and red, which must, however, not be too deep or they will obscure the light far too much. Avoid green and blue. Both are trying to the complexion and not very cheerful in appearance.

Great Fun

To be well,

Greater Fun

To keep well.

Easy and sure on

Grape-Nuts

This food supplies the elements nature demands to build and renew the waste in the brain and nerve tissues, the teeth, bones, etc.

Grape-Nuts is made from selected parts of wheat and barley, and furnishes to the child, strong man, and athlete a most nourishing food in a condensed form.

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THE Berkeley Easy Chair.

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The hands should be carefully soaked before they are manicured, so that the skin may be soft.—(See "Care of the Hands.")

any following of maids at all, than to have had them dressed in green or yellow. For green is forsaken and yellow forsworn, as the old proverb has it.

There are still brides who adhere to the custom of wearing blue at their weddings, though the blue very rarely shows. Blue, another symbolism of innocence, and one that is almost always seen in old paintings in the attire of the Madonna, is mentioned in the old adage which decrees that the

more than three tears, and those issue from her left eye only.

A very smart society debutante surprised her compere considerably at her first appearance in the great world by wearing black raiment, because she knew it suited her style of beauty far more noticeably than white. The bride in search of a sensation would secure it by donning black, but she would be an extraordinary sceptic who would run the risk of offending the propitious auguries of the day by so doing.

THE CARE OF THE HANDS.

Unless they are well taken care of and preserved in all their youthful beauty, the hands of the middle-aged, with their swollen veins and brittle nails, will betray the long list of years that are past quite as cruelly as do wrinkles on the face. It is easy to prevent the nails from becoming brittle and brittle, and the way to do it is to soak them in warm olive oil, if the case is a very bad one, or to dip them in cold oil every night if there are only symptoms of trouble. Prominent veins may be overcome by means of massage, which will help to render the hands plump and free from tell-tale wrinkles, or, if they are too plump, will reduce them in size. Before manicuring the hands they should be soaked in a basin of liquid soap and water, so that they may be quite soft for the operation. A good manure set with suitable unguents and lotions makes a most acceptable birthday, wedding, or Christmas present, and a sum of money that will secure a series of visits to a clever manicurist, which will be found to work wonders, should be included in the offering.

Fels-Naptha

If you don't "go by the book" in washing with it, you'll never find out how lucky we are in having it.

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Force
for supper quiets the nerves.

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whose discovery of a cure for
consumption has startled
the World.

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Whatever your position in life may be, if you are in consumption, or suffer from asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, or any throat or lung trouble, this cure is within your reach, for it is a home treatment and need not interfere in any way with your daily occupation. Prove for yourself its healing power.

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Simply send your name and address to the Derk P. Yonkerman Co., Ltd. (Dept. 260), 6, Boulevard-street, London, E.C., and they will send you a free trial treatment of this remarkable remedy.

Don't hesitate or delay if you have any of the symptoms of consumption. If you have chronic catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, pains in your chest, a cold on your lungs, or any throat or lung trouble, write to-day for the free trial treatment and full instructions, and cure yourself before it is too late.

A Wonderful Remedy
for Liver Complaint.

— DR. —
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PILLS

The Best Cure for INDIGESTION,
WIND, NERVOUS DEPRESSION,
GIDDINESS and LOSS of APPETITE

The Safest Family Medicine

ECZEMA of the Face, Body and Legs

Cured by 'Antexema.'



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Mr. J. P. writes: "I was troubled with Eczema on both arms, but, after using 'Antexema' twice, it began rapidly to disappear, and when I had finished the bottle it had entirely disappeared."

Mr. A. S. W. writes: "My back was all inflamed, and I was in much pain. I got instant relief from 'Antexema,' and a 12-12 bottle cured me."

Miss N. S. writes: "I cannot speak too highly of 'Antexema.' I had Eczema in both legs, and 'Antexema' effected a complete cure."



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Thousands of letters testifying to the value of "Antexema" can be seen at our offices. The one regret expressed by the writers is that they did not know of "Antexema" sooner. "Antexema" will cure any skin complaint. Its benefits are immediately felt. Read the booklet "Skin Troubles"; copy enclosed with every bottle. "Antexema" is supplied by Chemists and Stores at 1/4 and 2/6, or direct post free in plain wrapper for 1/2. It should be in every home. Any sufferer not absolutely convinced of the value of "Antexema" should send a stamped envelope, naming "Daily Mirror," for a free trial, also a valuable Treatise on Skin Troubles, and 200 Testimonials from persons who have been cured. Address: "ANTEXEMA" 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.



Before and After Use.

ECZEMA & IMPURE BLOOD

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Before and After Use.



After Use.

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CURED BY
Wonderful New Treatment.
That has Lifted Aged Sufferers Out of Bed.
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4/6 WORTH FREE

This marvellous remedy is known as **MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS**. They have thousands of cures to their credit. Many have been aged sufferers, some over 80 years of age. Not a few have now thrown away their crutches, and to-day walk alone happy and well.

Mr. John D. Little, of Kilnash, Co. Clare, who has been afflicted for years with Rheumatism, and has spent the last 12 years on crutches, says:—"I am pleased to tell you that **MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS** have for ever completely cured me. I shall be ever exceedingly thankful to you."

The enormous success of this remedy has so encouraged us that we are now sending 4s. 6d. worth of these wonderful **MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS** free to all Rheumatic sufferers who apply. Not only do we send them **ABSOLUTELY FREE** of charge, never asking a penny for them, but we **CURE** you wear **MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS** on the soles of the feet. They are very comfortable and cure by absorbing the pain-causing acids through the feet from all parts of the body. Our elegant booklet (illustrated in colours) explains how.

Why suffer any longer? Our offer is a genuine one. You risk nothing. **REMEMBER** Magic Foot Drafts are guaranteed to cure. Also that you are to send no money, only your name and address. Do it now.

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GUARANTEE TO DRAUGHTS on the soles of the feet. They are very comfortable and cure by absorbing the pain-causing acids through the feet from all parts of the body. Our elegant booklet (illustrated in colours) explains how.

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Venos's Lightning Cough Cure produces the most brilliant effect in Bronchitis. Rev. W. W. TULLOCH, D.D., Bonar Bridge, Cadder, Glasgow writes:—"I have been a martyr to asthma all my life and daily need the relief of Venos's Lightning Cough Cure. I have found Venos's Lightning Cough Cure a valuable medicine."

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Constipation

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Keep the Stomach in perfect condition, purify the blood, and prevent any ailment caused by the bad working of the intestines. They are a certain preventative and cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sluggish Liver, Congestion of the Lungs, etc. Small box containing 100 Grains, large box containing 1000 Grains, 2/6 post free. Send 1d. for postage of Free Trial Box. **CORNFIELD & CO.,** 2, Corporation House, Liverpool-street, London, E.C.

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE MEETS.

Discussion of the Recent Scandal Postponed.

The Management Committee of the Football League met at the Tavistock Hotel, London, yesterday afternoon, Mr. J. J. Bentley presiding.

The action of the president in sanctioning the alteration of dates of Manchester City v. Aston Villa, November 9, and Manchester City v. Wolverhampton Wanderers, November 14, was confirmed.

McGowan, late of Sheffield United, was granted a free transfer, and an application from Davy, late of Middlesbrough, was left to the president to deal with.

Doucaire and Burton United were granted permission to play their League match next Saturday, instead of March 4.

The attention of clubs is to be called to the fact that complaints have been made as to opposing teams' colours being similar, and to point out that care must be taken to have them distinctive.

A number of transfers were confirmed, and the Secretary was instructed to write to the secretary of the Railway Clearing House with regard to the recent concession to travelling football teams by one of the railway companies.

Consideration of the F.A. report on the conduct of the Sunderland, Manchester City, and Glossop clubs was deferred until after the final report of the F.A. Commission had been received.

A claim for extra travelling expenses, made by West Bromwich Albion against Burnley, owing to a late start, was not allowed.

STRONG WORDS FROM THE WEST.

Commenting on the rough play in the Rugby match between Richmond and Bristol on Saturday, the Western Daily Press says that "after changing and the players became unnecessarily vigorous, and there were one or two little exhibitions of temper which were wholly discreditable to the men concerned. The crowd took it for granted that Bristol were the offenders, and when Davis was seen to strike a pugilistic attitude, or a moment there was much hooting. It so happened, however, that the referee saw the first blow struck, and, stopping the game, he ran to the touch line and shouted: 'You really must stop this hooting, it was not the Bristol man's fault.' The announcement, however, did not appear to have much effect, and the remainder of the game was played and watched in a bad spirit. As far as we could judge, and our opinion was shared by the majority of critics in the Press, the Bristol men played as straight a game as was possible, and we say unhesitatingly that Richmond were entirely to blame for the regrettable incidents."

"As for the crowd, London is one of the few places where the sporting instinct is eclipsed by partisanship. The spectators shout lustily when the side they are interested in are winning, but three times out of four put advantages gained by the visiting team down to unfair play. Devon clubs have complained bitterly of this sort of thing, and when one remembers by whom London football appears to be supported there is small cause for wonder at the decadence of the sport in the metropolitan district."

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

The postponed League match between Manchester City and Aston Villa will be played at Hyde Road, Manchester, to-morrow.

There are but six players in the three principal leagues who have scored three goals in one match. Green (Small Heath) is one of them.

Rose, the ex-Landguard player, who now plays at centre forward for Harwich and Parkstone, scored three of the five goals in the Cup tie engagement with Colchester Crown. He is an accurate shot.

Next Saturday Chelmsford meet Colchester Crown, at Colchester, in the Essex Senior Cup. V. J. Woodward has been asked to assist his old club (Chelmsford), but at present has not signified his intention.

It is stated that an offer has been made to W. Hopkins, Bridgford, and J. Thomas, Maesteg, the Glamorgan half-backs against Devon, to join the Northern Union and play for Salford, but it is improbable that either player will accept.

Aston Villa receive a visit from Notts County next Saturday, whilst Small Heath will oppose Nottingham Forest at Nottingham. The Villa won the corresponding match last season by four goals to nil, whilst Small Heath were victorious by a goal to nothing.

In consequence of the continued absence, through injuries, of J. Baxter, the Lancashire County half-back, the Rochdale Hornets Northern Union team, Harry B. Potter, of Batley, has offered his services to the club. Potter is an amateur, and has played for Batley several times this season. His last appearance being against Broughton Rangers. Potter is now residing in Rochdale, and will play as an amateur for the Hornets.

Nottingham Forest have secured the services of a smart amateur forward in A. C. F. Melli, of Mansfield Woodhouse. Last season he played a fine game for Mansfield Mechanics' Institute, and was approached by several leading clubs, including Aston Villa, but refused to sign. He has been playing at inside right for Mansfield Woodhouse this year. He is a very fast printer, and should prove a welcome addition to the Forest ranks.

HOCKEY NOTES.

The Passing Away of a Bad Rule—Superfluous Veterans.

A peculiarly distressing event has to be recorded. From unofficial, but none the less reliable, sources of information we learn that the Hockey Association's last year's rule enforcing a penalty for striking the ball so as to lift it above the ground is no more.

It now rests with the Hockey Association to set at rest all doubt as to their unhappy offspring's end.

Some clubs which are gradually, but no less surely, falling from the high estate that once was theirs, are much puzzled to discover the cause of this. A critical observer has suggested an explanation, which, though perhaps unpalatable to some people, seems to approach very closely to the truth.

"These hockey clubs," he declares, "are suffering from too excessive a spirit of good-fellowship. Their strength is being undermined by tender-heartedness."

When the composition of a team of this character is analysed it is found that the men who played in the hey-day of its fame are still chosen to represent, their side in matches. Some of them, certainly, may still be worth their places, but there are many with whom it is otherwise.

There is one inevitable result. The club declines in prestige. Young, earnest players gain distinction by the second eleven, and, with justification, consider themselves entitled to a trial in the first. But such an opportunity seldom, or never, comes.

"All this disheartens the club's recruits. They abandon the game altogether, or join a club of more recent origin."



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GUINEA
GOLD
CIGARETTES**

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Extra Quality

J. H. & CO.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

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**Indigestion, Bilious Disorders,
Sick Headache, Poorness of Blood,
Nervous Debility, and
General Want of Tone.**

Such unquestionable testimony can be obtained by almost anyone anywhere. Those who have taken BEECHAM'S PILLS have realised the immense benefits derived from their use, and have recommended them to their friends.

But, notwithstanding the gigantic sale of over SIX MILLION BOXES PER ANNUM, there are still thousands of sufferers who are spoiling their lives, and possibly ruining their health, with experiments, while the old-established remedy, BEECHAM'S PILLS, still remains untried.

Sold everywhere in Boxes, Price 1s. 1½d.
(56 Pills) and 2s. 9d. (168 Pills).



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Are the question of the moment. For is really we supply the right coat at the right price. Every garment made to measure. Exclusive patterns, fashion book, and self-measurement form post free. No security required.

Prices from 30s.

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The House on the Bridge,
KING WILLIAM STREET, E.C.

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Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly. The Terminal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 2 per cent., and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus.

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"DAILY MIRROR" Miniatures

MAKE CHARMING -
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Another deluge of testimonials from delighted purchasers.

Have just received Brooch. Am delighted with it. It is perfectly lovely.
2, The Terrace, Ryde, I.W.
LAVINA DEEKS.

Thanks for Miniature Pendant received to-day. It is splendid—a work of art, in fact.
43, Tennyson-street,
Queen's-road, S.W.
H. W. S.

Mrs. Flounden begs to acknowledge with thanks the painted Miniature of a child, with which she is entirely satisfied.
45, Richmond-road, W.,
Sept. 28, 1904.

I received my Miniature, which you have produced so beautifully, quite safely this morning. I think it reflects the greatest credit on your artist. It is, in my opinion, finished most artistically and skillfully.
6, Waller-road, New Cross Gate, S.E.
E. A. VINCENT.

Mr. John Wise, of 143, Hydehope-road, Clapham Park, writes:—"Received Miniature this morning, and am very pleased with it, especially as the photo sent to you was taken seventeen years ago. Everyone I have shown it to is surprised at the low price. I will introduce it wherever I go."

Thanks very much for the second Miniature, which I have received safely and with which I am very much pleased. I will certainly advise my friends to have theirs done.
32, Mathison-road.
INA RUDD.

I am in receipt of the Miniature, with which I am more than pleased. I consider it a work of art, considering the absurdly low charge.
Westcourt, New Church-road, Hove.
L. WHYMAN.

Many thanks for the Miniature received to-night. I consider it a splendid likeness, and the colouring is very good. I am quite sure that when my friends see it, they will at once want their own photos copied.
The Firs, Oakleigh Park.
SIDNEY C. JONES.

Mrs. Robinson has received her Miniature safely this morning, and she thinks it splendid. She is delighted with it. It could not be better.
12, Clifton-road, Borewich, Southport.

Many thanks for double Pendant, which I received safely. I have had five Miniatures, and am charmed with them all.
Crown and Rly. Hotel, Rayleigh, Essex.
L. AYLING.

I received Miniature safely, and am very pleased with it. I should like another Miniature for back of Pendant.
8, Cambridge-terrace, Woodford Bridge, N.E.
Mrs. L. MORRIS.

I received Miniature safely, and am very pleased with it. It is very much admired by my friends.
Thornleigh, Shanklin.
A. LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Richmond is delighted with her Little Baby's Miniature. It is so correct in all its colours.
9, Herbert-road, S.W.

I received the Miniatures in safety, and am delighted with them. I hope in a week to have some more done. They are a great bargain.
Eastwyn, Gilbert-road, Bromley.
EDITH K. PAGE.

I am sure everyone who keeps pets will be interested to hear I am very pleased with the Brooch Miniature of my beloved rabbit "Davy." You have his and my full permission to publish this letter.
Meynell Langley, Derby.
MARY MEYNELL.

The Miniature received this morning is excellent. We are so pleased with it, and shall recommend your work to all our friends.
129, Plumstead-road, S.E.
J. SIMMONDS.

Pendant 2/11, Brooch 3/3

(Postage 2d.)
For Double Pendants, i.e., with Photographs on both sides, the cost is only 1s. extra.

HOW TO SEND FOR THE MINIATURES.—When sending for the "Daily Mirror" Brooch or Pendant fill in the Coupon below, enclose photograph and postal order crossed Counts and Co., and send it to the Miniature Department, "Daily Mirror" Office, 2, Carmelite Street, E.C.

Please send the "Daily Mirror"

..... (Here state whether you require the Brooch or Pendant.)

Name

Address

Colour of Hair

Colour of Eyes

Complexion

Dress

Call at 45, New Bond Street, London, W., or 2, Carmelite Street, and see one.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carnarvon Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/- (id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed to Messrs. C. and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Continued from page 2.

Miscellaneous.

PICTORIAL Postcards—Beautiful colours and process work; thousands of new designs; British and foreign views, charming actresses, celebrities, Japanese, Dutch, Chinese, etc.; 50, each different; 6d. post free; 3s. per gross; 25 choice Christmas Postcards, 1s.; lists free—Central Postcard Agency, 149-9, Aldersgate, London, E.C.

PICTURE Postcards—Lovely, superb, grand; sample packet, 1s.; particulars stamp—Greening, East-Parade, Dorchester.

PICTURE Postcards—15 Lovely Cards, all different; equal to the best; usually sold 1s. each, 6d.; 54, 1s. 6d.; or 2s. 10d. per gross; post free—Pritchard and Co., 135, Aldersgate, London.

POSTCARD Collectors can have a beautifully-coloured collection of Castles, Abbeys, Cathedrals, Views, etc., for 5d. P.O.—W. Walton, 4, Rossmore-st., Moulton, Middlesex.

PRIVATE Christmas Cards, from 1s. dozen; specimens free—Watkins, Upper-st., Ilkington.

READING Cases (useful and handsome); will hold six copies of the "Daily Mirror"; 1s. each; post free 1s. 3d.—Postal orders to 2, Carnarvon-st., London.

STAMP Collectors—Illustrated list, guide to collecting, and packet of 50 different stamps, including pictures of Colonies; sent for 1d. postage—Butler Bros., 1, Leadenhall-st., London.

STAMP Saving Notes—To-day in the "London Magazine" Savings Bank—the most ingenious mechanical money-box ever invented; it is so cleverly devised that once you start saving you are obliged to continue in the same.

WOMAN'S WELFARE—A Book for maid, mother, or mistress; by Mrs. C. H. Smith and Messrs. Williams' bookshops at all ironmongers and fancy goods stores, and from the Novelty Department X, 12 and 13, Broadway, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C. Price 1s. or 2s. 1/2d. by post.

WATCHES Jewellery; new and credit catalogues free—Ashton, 21, Drayton-pk., Highbury, London, N.W.

WOMAN'S WELFARE—A Book for maid, mother, or mistress; by Mrs. C. H. Smith and Messrs. Williams' bookshops at all ironmongers and fancy goods stores, and from the Novelty Department X, 12 and 13, Broadway, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C. Price 1s. or 2s. 1/2d. by post.

DAVIS AND CO. (Dept. 12), PAWNBROKERS, 284, BRISTOL-ROAD, LONDON, S.W. PATRONISED BY THE GREAT CLEARANCE SALE. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY.

FREE GIFT. To every Purchaser during our Great Clearance Sale we will give absolutely Free a 6s. 6d. **JOINT PEN**, with Electric Gold Pen, Filler, and Instructions in Box complete. Sale List Free on Application.

10/6 CASED CHRONOGRAPH STOP WATCH. Jewelled movement, perfect case, 10 years' warranty; also 15-carat gold (stamped) filled double Curb Case, Seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear, worth 2s. 6d. Three 10/6 watches for 10s. 6d. Approval before payment.

10/6 LADY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-PLATED CASED KEYLESS WATCH. Jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also fashionable Wrist Watch Guard, 15-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant West End design. Two together, sacrifice 10s. 6d., worth 12s. 6d. Approval before payment.

10/6 ORGAN-TONE MELODEON. magnificent 30s. instrument; 12-fold blows (metal bound), 3 sets reeds, 4 acting stops, and 2 bass pedals; powerful tones. Sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

21/6 LADY'S 25 CARAT SOLID GOLD STAMPED KEYLESS WATCH. Jewelled 15-carat gold (stamped) filled, richly engraved case, splendid timekeeper, 10 years' warranty, week trial. Sacrifice 21s. Superior quality. Approval before payment.

29/6 GENTS' HANDSOME SOLID GOLD WATCH. 15-carat fully jewelled keyless lever movement; reliable timekeeper; 15 years' warranty. Sacrifice 29s. 6d. Approval willingly.

7/6 HANDSOME LONG NECK CHAIN. 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design. 7s. 6d.; another, heavier, exceeding beautiful pattern, 10 years' warranty, choice design. 9s. 6d. Approval before payment.

5/6 BROOCH. very handsome 18-carat (stamped) rolled gold, 5 swallows in flight, set lovely turquoise and pearls, in case. Approval before payment.

27/6 RUSSIAN WOLF HEATER. 6ft. long, handsome real Russian wolf-skin coat, with head, eyes, and complete fur trim, rich, glossy, black, beautiful fur; inside 25 5/8; sacrifice 27s. 6d. On approval willingly.

11/6 FURS. Magnificent Alexandra Dagma Necklet and Muff, Beautiful Real Russian Black Hair, worth 4 Guinea; not seen worn. Sacrifice for 11s. 6d. Approval willingly.

21/6 FINE OLD VIOLIN. magnificent rich solo tone, in perfect condition, labelled Pietro Antonio, made 1747, with fully mounted bow and case. Sacrifice 21s. Approval willingly.

DAVIS AND CO. (Dept. 12), PAWNBROKERS AND JEWELLERS, 284, BRISTOL-ROAD, LONDON, S.W. Telephone No. 693 Brixton.

9D. will buy 3s. 6d. worth of artistic Picture Postcards (sent free); no rubbish or common ones—Publisher, G. Grafton-Smith, Clapham.

£18 SERVICE. Table Plate, 45s.; wedding gift; 25 articles all kinds spoons, forks, ladle, etc.; A1 quality; E.P.N.S.; samples with particulars; approval previously—2, 2, Carnarvon-st., London, E.C.

10,000,000 STAMPS. suitable for "Hornet's Weekly Competition," 5,000, 1s.; 15,000, 1s. 6d.; 25,000, 2s.; 50,000, 3s.—Wallace, Stamp Dealers, 59, Finsbury-pavement, E.C.

Wanted to Purchase.

WANTED. copies of the "Daily Mirror" for March 3, April 6, May 18 and 19, June 1, July 23 and 28; state price—Write 1836, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg Boarding Establishment, Grand Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfortable and homelike.

BRIGHTON.—Sydenham boarding establishment, 11, Devonshire-pk.; close Palace Pier; 21s. and 25s.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

STUDIO to let; £22; top light—49, High-st., near Victoria Station.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

CHRISTMAS Presents—Six lovely young Lizard Canaries; mother from 1st prize nest—Crystal Palace songsters; rocky 1s. 1s.; hens, 10s. 6d. Write 1920, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-st., W.

COCK CANARIES wanted in full song; with drawing-room cage, only 10s. 6d.—Gay's Royal Aviaries, Waterloo Bridge-rd, London.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

GENERAL seeks situation; 18; 2 1/2 years' experience—8, Esher-rd, New Ferry, Cheshire.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

GENERAL (superior) wanted; no boots, knives, or windows; small family; personal references—24, Ingle-st., Ealing.

GIRL (strong) for housework; about 18; sleep out—Apply after six, 144, High-st., Fulham.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted in private house; a lady engaged in business; wages £15 to £25—Apply, before 7, Mrs. Taylor, 74, Chancery-lane.

Miscellaneous.

A FEW Persons wanted to find a small number of Christmas cards; experience unnecessary—Stamped envelope (30) 17, Ranelagh-rd., Fulham.

A REPRESENTATIVE wanted for a first-class firm; no risk or outlay; exceptional opportunity for smart man with good references—Write 1635, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., London.

AGENTS wanted; Kyl-Kol; 6d. packet saves 1 ton of coal; one agent's time, one week, £10 10s.; you can do this—C. A. Hault, Doncaster.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

A "UNIQUE OFFER." We allow 20 per cent. rebate on losses sustained through our advice.

Money lent on Mining Shares, at 5 per cent. Better terms than any other firm. Particulars free on application to all mentioning this paper.

C. W. HATCH AND CO. Bush-lane House, Cannon-st., E.C.

A.—"How Money Makes Money." Post free to all mentioning this paper. Will clearly explain why, with £1 capital, upwards how large profits may be made. £10 can make from £5 to £10 profit per week! Not so bad as it is! Capital returnable at any moment—Ridley and Skinner, 11, Poultry, London, E.C.

CASH rapidly advanced; £10 upwards—Gould, Bishopsgate, Guildford, and Monk-rd., Winchester.

FIVE POUNDS to £500 advanced, on shortest notice, on approved note of hand, on your own security; repayments at suit borrower's convenience; strictly private; no charges unless business completed—Call or write for particulars to the actual lender, James Winter, No. 258, Romford-rd., Forest Gate, E. London.

HOW CAN I MAKE MONEY?—Our pamphlet (sent post free) will show you how £5 may return £1 5s. or more, weekly profit; without trouble or hazardous risk; genuine testimonials from customers; send to a postcard today—Baxter, 300, and May, 17, Fenchurch-st., London.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY (post free)—Everyone with a few pounds spare capital should write for above pamphlet, showing how £10 may be invested and return £2 10s. weekly profit; larger or smaller amounts in proportion; no hazardous risk or speculation; no previous experience necessary; capital entirely under own control—Howard, Marshall, and Co., 105, Leadenhall-st., London.

PETER ROBINSON, Ltd.

Will Offer for Sale
AT THEIR OFFICE—ST. HOUSE
TO-DAY and Following Days
Important Wardrobes

OF...

Mantles and Jackets
Costumes and Petticoats
Blouses and Golf Jerseys
Hosiery and Gloves
Ladies' Outfitting
Boots and Shoes

In consequence of the mildness of the season and the general Depression of Trade

MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS

have largely accumulated, and which they are anxious to reduce. This has enabled us to make the above Important Purchases of

NEW GOODS

under exceptionally advantageous circumstances, the full benefit of which will be given to our Patrons.

PETER ROBINSON, Ltd.

GIRLS (young, just leaving school) wanted for light colouring work; only a small knowledge of painting required; wages 1s. 10d. without test or sacrifice; repayments to suit borrower's convenience—Call or write Charles Stevens and Co., 22, Old Bailey, London, E.C.

MOTOR Industry.—There is a scarcity of good drivers and mechanics; wages range from £2 to £10 weekly; full tuition can be obtained at the Motor House, 356-360, Tottenham-rd., London, N.W., where one hundred cars are always in stock—Call or write for prospectus to better position.

STAGE—Vacancies for limited number of Ladies and Gentlemen wanted to adopt music-hall or dramatic business; wages season; also ladies for panty; apply immediately—Ward's, 104, St. Giles-st., London.

STEWARDS Stewards, for ocean liners—Stamped envelope, Green and Co., 8, The Close, Exeter.

TENANT Farmers wanted, North Carolina; no capital required; house, implements, seed, cattle arranged for—Hetherington, 165a, Strand.

VOCAL and Instrumental Vacancies for talent.—Particular post free, Secretary, London Conservatoire of Music, 42, Queen's-rd., Hyde Park.

YOUNG Lady wanted to give services in return for thorough training as shorthand and typist; must speak well—Taylor's Shorthand School, 74, Chancery-lane.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Founded 49 years.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the 1st V.B.R.M. ("The Buffs"); junior school for boys under 17; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster.

EXCELLENT System for preventing mistakes in office work—Terms, for instruction, write Accountant, 24, Rotherwood-rd., S.W.

LOANS promptly arranged, £20 upwards, to tradesmen and householders—Bridge, Broadway, Woking.

MONEY advanced to householders and others; £5 to £100; without test or sacrifice; repayments to suit borrower's convenience—Call or write Charles Stevens and Co., 22, Old Bailey, London, E.C.

MONEY. For private loans, £15 upwards, without sacrifice—George Banks, Eaglescliffe, Graveland.

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest, apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 20, Upper Brook-st., Ipswich.

£5 to £1,000 Advanced to householders and others on £5 approved note of hand; no securities required; trade bills discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and confidential—Before borrowing elsewhere write or call on actual lender, J. Vincent, 14, Islington-green, Islington, London.

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Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

10s. A WEEK Rent, week after week all your life and nothing to show for it. Wouldn't it be more satisfactory to spend some of the money to buy a house and then save the rest? You can easily do it. Information post free on application to W. W. Benham, 22, Bishopsgate-st. Without, London, E.C.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

FREEHOLD £155—Bungay, 4 rooms, 2 acres good land; 100 ft. wide; one mile from station; 300 ft. from railway district; free deeds; instalments—Homesdale (O), Ltd., 27, Essex-st., Strand, W.C.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CHARBIE Tricycles; suit butcher, fishmonger; cost £18; take 23—Edwards, 104, Gore-rd., South Hackney.

MARKETING BY POST.

APPLES (keeping); "Blenheim Orange," 40lb. 6s.; carcase paid—Hicks, Bishop's Stortford, Herts.

ASSAM Tea, rich, delicious flavour, 6lb. post free, to your door for 10s. (cash with order); 1lb. sample, 1s. 1/2d.—Miser and Co., 2, Leadenhall-st., London, E.C.

ASTHMA CURED by Zematone—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's-vy, London.

BREAKFAST Delicacies.—George Young and Sons, Ltd., Fulham, Devonshire, offer (paid) paid 40lb. each, 1s. 1/2d.; also 14lb. box choicest Dorset salted butter at 1s. 1d. per lb.

CHOICE Table Poultry and genuine Fresh Butcher—Send post young Fowls and turkeys, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, or 2lb. Cambridge Sausages, J. Ringer Hewett, Outwell, Wisbech, London Depot, 401, Central Markets, E.C.

FISH Fresh—Perfect quality, finest value; order direct; 6lb. 2s. 9lb. 3s. 12lb. 4s. 15lb. 5s. 4lb. 5s. 6lb. 6s. 7lb. 7s. 8lb. 8s. 9lb. 9s. 10lb. 10s. 11lb. 11s. 12lb. 12s. 13lb. 13s. 14lb. 14s. 15lb. 15s. 16lb. 16s. 17lb. 17s. 18lb. 18s. 19lb. 19s. 20lb. 20s. 21lb. 21s. 22lb. 22s. 23lb. 23s. 24lb. 24s. 25lb. 25s. 26lb. 26s. 27lb. 27s. 28lb. 28s. 29lb. 29s. 30lb. 30s. 31lb. 31s. 32lb. 32s. 33lb. 33s. 34lb. 34s. 35lb. 35s. 36lb. 36s. 37lb. 37s. 38lb. 38s. 39lb. 39s. 40lb. 40s. 41lb. 41s. 42lb. 42s. 43lb. 43s. 44lb. 44s. 45lb. 45s. 46lb. 46s. 47lb. 47s. 48lb. 48s. 49lb. 49s. 50lb. 50s. 51lb. 51s. 52lb. 52s. 53lb. 53s. 54lb. 54s. 55lb. 55s. 56lb. 56s. 57lb. 57s. 58lb. 58s. 59lb. 59s. 60lb. 60s. 61lb. 61s. 62lb. 62s. 63lb. 63s. 64lb. 64s. 65lb. 65s. 66lb. 66s. 67lb. 67s. 68lb. 68s. 69lb. 69s. 70lb. 70s. 71lb. 71s. 72lb. 72s. 73lb. 73s. 74lb. 74s. 75lb. 75s. 76lb. 76s. 77lb. 77s. 78lb. 78s. 79lb. 79s. 80lb. 80s. 81lb. 81s. 82lb. 82s. 83lb. 83s. 84lb. 84s. 85lb. 85s. 86lb. 86s. 87lb. 87s. 88lb. 88s. 89lb. 89s. 90lb. 90s. 91lb. 91s. 92lb. 92s. 93lb. 93s. 94lb. 94s. 95lb. 95s. 96lb. 96s. 97lb. 97s. 98lb. 98s. 99lb. 99s. 100lb. 100s. 101lb. 101s. 102lb. 102s. 103lb. 103s. 104lb. 104s. 105lb. 105s. 106lb. 106s. 107lb. 107s. 108lb. 108s. 109lb. 109s. 110lb. 110s. 111lb. 111s. 112lb. 112s. 113lb. 113s. 114lb. 114s. 115lb. 115s. 116lb. 116s. 117lb. 117s. 118lb. 118s. 119lb. 119s. 120lb. 120s. 121lb. 121s. 122lb. 122s. 123lb. 123s. 124lb. 124s. 125lb. 125s. 126lb. 126s. 127lb. 127s. 128lb. 128s. 129lb. 129s. 130lb. 130s. 131lb. 131s. 132lb. 132s. 133lb. 133s. 134lb. 134s. 135lb. 135s. 136lb. 136s. 137lb. 137s. 138lb. 138s. 139lb. 139s. 140lb. 140s. 141lb. 141s. 142lb. 142s. 143lb. 143s. 144lb. 144s. 145lb. 145s. 146lb. 146s. 147lb. 147s. 148lb. 148s. 149lb. 149s. 150lb. 150s. 151lb. 151s. 152lb. 152s. 153lb. 153s. 154lb. 154s. 155lb. 155s. 156lb. 156s. 157lb. 157s. 158lb. 158s. 159lb. 159s. 160lb. 160s. 161lb. 161s. 162lb. 162s. 163lb. 163s. 164lb. 164s. 165lb. 165s. 166lb. 166s. 167lb. 167s. 168lb. 168s. 169lb. 169s. 170lb. 170s. 171lb. 171s. 172lb. 172s. 173lb. 173s. 174lb. 174s. 175lb. 175s. 176lb. 176s. 177lb. 177s. 178lb. 178s. 179lb. 179s. 180lb. 180s. 181lb. 181s. 182lb. 182s. 183lb. 183s. 184lb. 184s. 185lb. 185s. 186lb. 186s. 187lb. 187s. 188lb. 188s. 189lb. 189s. 190lb. 190s. 191lb. 191s. 192lb. 192s. 193lb. 193s. 194lb. 194s. 195lb. 195s. 196lb. 196s. 197lb. 197s. 198lb. 198s. 199lb. 199s. 200lb. 200s. 201lb. 201s. 202lb. 202s. 203lb. 203s. 204lb. 204s. 205lb. 205s. 206lb. 206s. 207lb. 207s. 208lb. 208s. 209lb. 209s. 210lb. 210s. 211lb. 211s. 212lb. 212s. 213lb. 213s. 214lb. 214s. 215lb. 215s. 216lb. 216s. 217lb. 217s. 218lb. 218s. 219lb. 219s. 220lb. 220s. 221lb. 221s. 222lb. 222s. 223lb. 223s. 224lb. 224s. 225lb. 225s. 226lb. 226s. 227lb. 227s. 228lb. 228s. 229lb. 229s. 230lb. 230s. 231lb. 231s. 232lb. 232s. 233lb. 233s. 234lb. 234s. 235lb. 235s. 236lb. 236s. 237lb. 237s. 238lb. 238s. 239lb. 239s. 240lb. 240s. 241lb. 241s. 242lb. 242s. 243lb. 243s. 244lb. 244s. 245lb. 245s. 246lb. 246s. 247lb. 247s. 248lb. 248s. 249lb. 249s. 250lb. 250s. 251lb. 251s. 252lb. 252s. 253lb. 253s. 254lb. 254s. 255lb. 255s. 256lb. 256s. 257lb. 257s. 258lb. 258s. 259lb. 259s. 260lb. 260s. 261lb. 261s. 262lb. 262s. 263lb. 263s. 264lb. 264s. 265lb. 265s. 266lb. 266s. 267lb. 267s. 268lb. 268s. 269lb. 269s. 270lb. 270s. 271lb. 271s. 272lb. 272s. 273lb. 273s. 274lb. 274s. 275lb. 275s. 276lb. 276s. 277lb. 277s. 278lb. 278s. 279lb. 279s. 280lb. 280s. 281lb. 281s. 282lb. 282s. 283lb. 283s. 284lb. 284s. 285lb. 285s. 286lb. 286s. 287lb. 287s. 288lb. 288s. 289lb. 289s. 290lb. 290s. 291lb. 291s. 292lb. 292s. 293lb. 293s. 294lb. 294s. 295lb. 295s. 296lb. 296s. 297lb. 297s. 298lb. 298s. 299lb. 299s. 300lb. 300s. 301lb. 301s. 302lb. 302s. 303lb. 303s. 304lb. 304s. 305lb. 305s. 306lb. 306s. 307lb. 307s. 308lb. 308s. 309lb. 309s. 310lb. 310s. 311lb. 311s. 312lb. 312s. 313lb. 313s. 314lb. 314s. 315lb. 315s. 316lb. 316s. 317lb. 317s. 318lb. 318s. 319lb. 319s. 320lb. 320s. 321lb. 321s. 322lb. 322s. 323lb. 323s. 324lb. 324s. 325lb. 325s. 326lb. 326s. 327lb. 327s. 328lb. 328s. 329lb. 329s. 330lb. 330s. 331lb. 331s. 332lb. 332s. 333lb. 333s. 334lb. 334s. 335lb. 335s. 336lb. 336s. 337lb. 337s. 338lb. 338s. 339lb. 339s. 340lb. 340s. 341lb. 341s. 342lb. 342s. 343lb. 343s. 344lb. 344s. 345lb. 345s. 346lb. 346s. 347lb. 347s. 348lb. 348s. 349lb. 349s. 350lb. 350s. 351lb. 351s. 352lb. 352s. 353lb. 353s. 354lb. 354s. 355lb. 355s. 356lb. 356s. 357lb. 357s. 358lb. 358s. 359lb. 359s. 360lb. 360s. 361lb. 361s. 362lb. 362s. 363lb. 363s. 364lb. 364s. 365lb. 365s. 366lb. 366s. 367lb. 367s. 368lb. 368s. 369lb. 369s. 370lb. 370s. 371lb. 371s. 37